TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

OTTAWA (CP) - The consumer price index climbed almost a point to 152.6 in Janu-

PRICE INDEX HOUSING Aids, Bus Subsidy OTTAWA (CP) - The conmost a point to 152.6 in January from 151.8 in December as a result of marked in oreases in the cost of food, housing, tobacco and alcohol, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Featured in Record Budget



WOUNDED U.S. Marines rest in rice paddy while they await evacuation by belicopter, background, from battle area six miles south of Da Nang. Action

took place Thursday as elements of the marine force fought with the N. Vietnamese 2nd Division. (AP Wirephoto.)

GUNFIGHT WITH POLICE

Three Shot Dead In Race Outburst

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—Three Negro students were killed in a brief but bloody exchange of gunfire with police Thursday night in the fourth night of violence on two adjoining college campuses.

WIRE BRIEFS

remained aboard the foundering night with a rock-throwing demonstration against the racially-segregated All-Star Rowling miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Crew Moved South

SEOUL (UPI)-Crew mem

DA NANG (AP)

Air Force police said.

bold move.

marine private in a black

leather jacket with a cocked,

.45-calibre pistol tried today to

hijack a Pan American Air-lines DC-6 loaded with war-

weary U.S. servicemen wait-

ing to fly to Hong Kong, U.S.

utes; a message from a gen-

eral and tear gas, the co-pilot thwarted the effort with a

The man arrested by air

Khe Sanh "Cork in the Bottle"

Council Kills \$7,804 Bill for Vaccine

"Cupid" Protests Kangaroo Justice

After two hours and 45 min-

od-swollen Big Creek, 20 miles Mobley reported that police talks started.

Thirty-seven other persons were injured in the outburst, which started when state troopers and National Guardsmen at-tempted to push the students back to a campus to douse fires they had started.

: The crack of gunfire or fireworks could be heard throughout the night from the grounds

The bodies of two young children, missing since Thursday
afternoon, were recovered today of portional police divers from by provincial police divers from by provin

TENSE TWO HOURS AT DA NANG

force police was identified as, neer, Robert H. Clack, 26.

Big Daddy's Return Hardly Raises Ripple
French Favorite Grabs First Ski Medal

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returned the fire with shotguns. Mr. Pearson said he would demilitarized zone.

1st Division's 1st Field Artillery Group. No charges have been filed and authorities

withheld comment pending a

were aboard the plane for

their rest-and-recuperation

In the cockpit of the four-en-gined plane were the pilot,

John P. Jones, co-pilot E. L.

The incident started at

full investigation.

flight to Hong Kong.

Pistol-Packing Hitch-hiker Held



JOHNSON ... end to injustice

'WON MORE THAN WE EXPECTED'

PARIS (Reuters) - "I be lieve we are on the way to a new constitution," Quebec Prebroadcast here today.

any constitutional conference in Ottawa, he told the French state radio ORTF that French speaking Canadians won much more than they expected at the conference.

The eight-engine Stratofor-tresses struck there five times Commenting on the three-day constitutional conference

and Clafflin College, both predominantly Negro institutions, but this morning all was quiet. The outbursts began Monday night with a rock-throwing day dominantly Negro institutions, but this morning all was quiet. The outbursts began Monday night with a rock-throwing demonstration against the racially-segregated All-Star Bowling Lanes alley. Students from the two colleges have been trying for months to integrate the facility. Sanh. But despite more than 50 strikes by the B-52s and nearly 3,000 strikes by lighter fighter bombers in the last three weeks around Khe Sanh, North Vieth names artillery and rockets have not been silenced. U.S. of ficers believe many of the guns of the figure of onstration against the racially-segregated All-Star Bowling Lanes alley. Students from the two colleges based from the

the feeling that the Vietnam war must be ended and peace at this time, particularly in talks started.

Size or responsibility of the ICC shells.

The attack was the first full-at midnight tonight and plans at midnight tonight and plans significant the so-called scale thrust in what American discussions with Prime Minister with federal officials.

warming up, the trespasser in

the leather jacket, blue jeans and boots shouted up to Arch-

er from the runway. He asked where the plane was going, Archer said, and added he

vorked for a U.S. airline in

The next thing the crew

knew, Archer said, the man was up front in the cockpit.

He shut and bolted the door, cocked his pistol and kept it

pointed at the flight engi-

neer's head most of the time,

Jones said. Archer quoted the man as saying: "I want to go to Hong Kong."

For nearly two hours the crew tried to talk the tres-

passer into leaving.

According to Archer, gunman finally said: "S

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hand. He had to shoot us or

vacated passenger compart-ment and the doors were

B.C. BUDGET AT A GLANCE

1. Budget sets new record of \$886 million, increase of \$105.7 million.

2. No increase in general taxes, but higher imposts on logging and mining planned.

3. Home-owner grants boosted \$10 to \$130.

4. Housing aids increased in several fields, including a new \$1,000 grant toward new home con-

Expenditures for universities and colleges raised by \$13.3 million to \$73.7 million.

6. Grants to local school districts boosted \$18.9 million to \$120 million.

7. Salary increases for civil servants, but amounts not specified.

8. Subsidy of \$1 million to help B.C. Hydro's transit losses, indicating bus services won't be dumped on cities.

9. Per capita grant to municipalities raised to flat \$25 for a net gain of \$5.5 million.

OUTPOST HIT HARD

B-52s Fail To Silence Red Rockets

SAIGON-Giant B-52 bombers hit the Khe Sanh mier Daniel Johnson said in a area today as the U.S. command continued to give top priority to the strategic outpost in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON - U.S. offi-

The formal undertaking on within the last 24 hours. Headbilingualism and the teaching quarters said 17 secondary exof French in schools "have plosions, ranging from two to put an end to 100 years injustice;" he said. B-52 crews following one strike

today against troop concentra-

commanders have long predict. Pearson Saturday. ed would be a major North Vietnamese effort to capture the outpost.

Previous attacks on Khe Sanh were limited to small probing attacks at the perimeter and bombardment from surrounding hills, where American intelligence officers said 20,000 North Vietnamese are encircling the 5,000 marine defenders of the

only slow progress today in their battle to regain the ancient imperial city of Hue from North Vietnamese troops, informed military sources said.

Low-lying clouds and constant

Archer said: "I got up and said I had to stretch. He (Clark) tried to look by me out the window. I grabbed his drizzle were impeding opera-tions, hampering their key hand, pushed it against the wall, and the pistol fell." weapon of air power.



Th' budget speech is a wonderful spectacle, o' course, but is it good theatre? ***

Mister Bennett seems determined t' git people inta houses then tax 'em out o' them.

An' there'll be more help fer people under mental strain. It figgers.

Bennett Hikes Resources Tax

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett today brought down a record budget of \$866.7 million to provide a spending increase of \$105.7 million, partly through a boost in taxes on the forestry and mining industries.

The tax boost was not specified but revenue estimates suggested it will raise forestry levies by \$2 million to \$57 million and will account for most of the \$7.5 million increase in total mining revenues of \$47.3

His 16th budget included several surprises but continued his

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traditional insistence on balancing the estimates, with expenditures listed at \$309,000 below revenue estimates.

The budget was swollen by bookkeeping transfer of the B.C. Ferries' Authority accounts into the highways department estimates. This added an extra \$20.8 million but represented no new expenditures and was not included in comparisons with last year's budget.

He described the 15,000-word speech as a "dynamic. deflationary budget" but it was noteworthy that most of the spending increases were aimed at easing the most bitter com-plaints of city areas—where between one and three byelections

New Transit Subsidy of \$1M

Among the "goodies" that will be hailed particularly by the

densely-populated metropolitan areas were:

• A new metropolitan transit subsidy of \$1 million to help cover the losses of B.C. Hydro buses here and in Greater Vancouver which will allay civic fears the transit system would be dumped in their laps;

• The homeowners' grant raised \$10 to \$130;

• The home acquisition grant of \$525 wiped out as of July 1 to be replaced by a new grant of \$1,000 but only for persons

 Doubling urban renewal funds to \$5 million and senior citizen housing grants to \$2.5 million;

• Establishing an outright grant of \$27 million for a third rossing of Burrard Inlet, linking Vancouver to the north shore; Promises of a \$2 million B.C. Research Council building at Point Grey, completion of the Centennial Museum-Archives

complex here; Provision of \$4.5 million for civil service pay increases, which would be enough for an average five per cent wage boost

if applied generally; A 15.6 per cent increase, or \$18.9 million, for school district grants;

 A 22 per cent increase in university and regional college grants to a total of \$73.6 million, including increases of \$8 million

for operating and \$4 million for capital purposes of the universities; Raising per capita grants to municipalities to a flat washington — U.S. offi-cials are reported pleased that tions and a supply-and-staging area six miles northwest of Khe strongly endorsed President size over the present \$24-\$14.50 sliding scale weighted to help smaller communities.

This will cut in half the estimated \$11 million benefit of the

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No Provision for Medicare Share

Perhaps significantly, the budget did not reflect any decisions on two questions he discussed earlier this week in Ottawa The estimates made no provision for a federal share to be

introduced for the B.C. Medical Plan.

Mr. Bennett raised the provincial treasury's contribution to the medicare scheme by \$2 million for a total of \$18 million STOCKS PAGE 8 in the coming fiscal year.
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Girl Huddled With Men U.S. marines and South Vietnames soldiers, now hampered by bad weather, were making only class and south Vietnames soldiers, now hampered by bad weather, were making

SAIGON (AP) - For six days and nights, a pert young British embassy employee hid under beds with 17 South Vietnamese who were protecting her from Viet Cong guerrillas.

VANCOUVER

Helen Bowen, 25, a five-foot two assistant information attache at the embassy, arrived in Saigon Thursday with a tale of a holiday in Hue that turned into a nightmare when Viet Cong troops invaded that ancient northern city.

Miss Bowen went to Hue Jan. 29 with some Buddhist South Vietnamese acquain-tances to celebrate Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year. The next night Viet Cong atarea where Miss Bowen was The family she was visiting

took Miss Bowen to a bed-



BOWEN safe under the

together. "We kept the shutters closed as we heard Viet Cong walking around the house, Miss Bowen said. Other reports said the Viet Cong searched many houses in the city looking for Americans and South Vietnamese

government troops.

She thought of leaving the house, but was fold by her hosts that if she showed herself, the Viet Cong probably would shoot her and the whole family. The South Vietnamese and Miss Bowen hid under the beds for six days, with the three servants leaving only to

rocm and pushed three beds

U.S. marines finally arrived and Miss Bowen was taken to a refugee camp, then to Da Nang and, finally, back to Sai-



Ask The Times 17 Entertainmn't 22, 23 Penny Saver 18 The crew had permission to Births, Deaths 24 Finance 8, 9 Sports 10, 11 Boating Column 16 Forbes 21 TV, Radio 25 3:45 p.m., a message from

Reforms Sought Benviks Alderman Says RFK CHALLENGES FIGURES As Wallace In

CHEERS, JEERS

Back Britain Campaign Raises Storm

campaign.

"Belt up, I say, belt up," ment that the sponsors should state's entire electoral vote to desist from further such exhortations to mass patriotism.

ments sponsored this week by the new effort.

"A rag-bag of nostrums, platitides eliber and order as beinotrate of responsion in the proposition of the pr

tudes, cliches and ancient chest-nuts" was The Star's descrip-tion of the ad, which set out form have centred on three main

its own productivity provisions were upset by the quartet's practice of working, without the company, an

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WASHINGTON (AP) bidding for the White House. George C. Wallace is gambling he can do something that hasn't been done for 144 years—throw a U.S. presidential election into the House of Representatives. Wallace's candidacy is certain

to focus attention again on the manner in which the United States chooses its presidents.

In essence, the U.S. clings to

By CY FOX
LONDON (CP) — The latest worked the way it was suppose system that hasn't really campaign variation on a theme to since George Washington de of Back Britain has set off some cided two terms was enough fierce dissent in quarters ranging from the Communist party says the president shall be choto sedate citadels of conserva-tism. "I loathe and despise the Back many electors as it has senators Britain campaign in all its and representatives in Con-

The mouthful of a name stands for a mass advertising and Aaron Burr. In 1824, the and the Courtenay area of the mainland which we can convince them and Aaron Burr. In 1824, the and the Courtenay area of the they do not have to sell their property or move just because Troops from the U.S. 199th

from the Conservative ranks, standings and political adjust-MP Quintin Hogg, was beside himself with indignation at the

conditions of today. But one feature remains that raged Hogg, adopting British is at the heart of the contro-vernacular to convey the senti-versy over it—the award of a

This is the basis of Wallace's putting in the satellite. The Communist Morning Star hopes. If he can win enough was swift to dismiss one of the electoral votes to prevent either oenda full-page newspaper advertise the Democratic or Republican later.

ways Britons could help their country back to e c o n o m i c health.

The four were official representatives on the factory floor of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which said Thursday (The two vote-dividing plans appear to have run their course and more attention now is being given to the idea of a direct Tallyho Inn.

Indian defence ministry spokes-As punishment, the men were reduced to rank-and-file status Force Antonov transport with 98 Other





'Wed have been at the wed ding, but we couldn't afford the fare!"

Television

audience would improve CHAN-

The BBG will make a recomoendation on the application

New Carrier Due Monday At Nanaimo

MacMillan Bloedel's new

Nanaimo, and a precentation will be made by the Nanaimo NEW DELHI (Reuters) - An Harbor Commission to ship's master, Captain B. H.

Other ports of call will be

Ald Hugh Ramsay made the statement during debate on a rezoning bylaw which cleared the way for an apartment building on the south side of Sutlej between Cook and Vanouver Streets.

The rezoning application was portested by 19 residents of the area represented by S. A. Vanderjagt, 1046 Sutlej.

After listening to the object

tions. Ald. Ramsay said he was growing increasingly perturbed by reports of intimidation being used by the purchasers of

fumed one columnist, while his own newspaper. The Daily Mirror, retorted editorially:

"But... somebody has to gether, weigh the merits of its pants.

"And the people who are backing the 'How to Help Brithain and Yourself Campaign' have at least the guts to try."

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Kennedy, in a speech Thursday, in the city.

The sources said ammunition and food could no longer be taken in or the wounded evacuate that we are not responsible for what these people say when they are trying to purchase thoreas for an apartment site, but I think there must be some way in battles around Khe Sanh and that it probably never that we are not responsible for what these people say when they are trying to purchase thore are trying to purchase thore are trying to purchase thore as a part there are not responsible for what these people say when they are trying to purchase thore are trying to purchase thore are trying to purchase they are trying to purchase they

out that before a rezoning advised of the steps to be taken

protest.
"That is what we are doing OFFENSIVE CONTINUES

country back to e c o n o m i c health.

Meanwhile, trouble dogged another Back-Britain effort, this one by four employees of a heating plant at Havant, near Portsmouth.

The four were official representatives on the factory floor of the Amalgamated Engineer of the Engineer

zoning regulations.

present your case. the bylaw unanimously after northernmost provinces.

removed from he deciding that although they objected to the methods used by delayed report told of the sightthat could be done.

developer can contact city hall war in the capture of the Lang where all the information he Vei Special Forces camp west needs as to his rights is readily of Khe Sanh Wednesday. available " said the mayor.

Employer Fined

Frederick Stein wender, 73 Kingham, was fined \$200 Thursday for failing to remit taxes withheld from employees on

The accused said he had eventually sent the \$118.15 withheld in June last year and explained he was usually four or five eeks behind in his payments. "There is a difference in fun damental honesty between always being late and never paying at all," said Magistrate

Byers in levying the minimum

Systematic Shots Using Pressure At 'War Policy' Victoria use intimidation as a weapon to achieve their ends, city council was told Thursday. Not His Plan

Democrat's sharp new attack on mand and challenged the con-U.S. policies in Vietnam doesn't cept that the United States mark thestart of a "systematic" emerged the victor from recent Kennedy assault on President savage fighting in South Vietnam. Johnson's war strategy.

The source's comments came

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For two days, helicopters Vietnam policies." property.

"It isn't the first time that I have been unable to reach U.S. and South Vietnamese positions

effort which has the sponsorship of, among others, Lord Thomson, Beaverbrook Newspapers son, Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd. and resort owner Sir Billy Ltd. and resort owner Sir Billy Report of the Sai drew Jackson in a four-way race.

Island.

J. R. Peters, CHAN-TV president, said the CBC has set up a similar system to reach the mainland north of the Vanther of the Sai landed in the centre of the Sai landed in the cen

burned down a block of homes been seriously wounded for just south of the track. The re-TV's earnings from national application goes through, all advertising and eventually cover the \$85,000 capital cost of advised of the steps to be taken advised of the steps to be taken and of the proper avenues of slipped back into the city.

"That is what we are doing now," he said. "Listening to the objections of the residents."

During his presentation Mr. Vanderjagt sharply rebuked a non-listening alderman and in turn drew a rebuke from the mayor.

Now, then, is doing the light li

referring to a book containing U.S. commander in Vietnam, to other take charge.

"Ton't abuse members of council," rebuked the mayor. ed today in the Khe Sanh area, "We are extending you every courtesy and opportunity to the biggest North Vietnamese to VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Augustium's killer whale push of the war in an attempt to couver Aquarium's killer whale seize South Vietnam's two Skana Thursday had 41 stitches

some developers there was little ing Thursday of more North her head crashed through an that could be done.

Vietnamese tanks, which made aquarium window. "Any person approached by a their first appearance in the

> The command said an air observer sighted four tanks six miles southwest of the Khe Sanh base

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A in an interview after Kennedy source close to Senator Robert disputed Communist casualty F. Kennedy says the New York figures put out by the U.S. com-

"Vietnam certainly is an important issue and Senator Kenne will no doubt discuss it . . . B-52s again," the source said. "But he definitely is not planning any systematic assault on current

VICTORY A FALLACY

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the possibility of getting an information sheet out to home local advertising in the areas reached by the satellite, Mr. Peters said. But the increased audience would improve CHAN-local advertising improve CHAN-local advertising in the areas to inform the residents of their rights.

Mayor Hugh Stephen pointed home the possibility of getting an information sheet out to home going blasting the Viet Cong out of Cholon, the Chinese quarter and adjoining the areas on the southwest side of Saigon.

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WHO'S FIGHTING? "Who, then, is doing the fight-

Mayor Stephen had just fin-ly in Hue, the old imperial capi-ished reading a letter accom-tal in the north, and fighting ment by the North Vietnamese

acts of war" against

removed from her head. She had undergone treatment Jan.



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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Cloudiness persisted over the Queen Charlotte Islands early this morning but elsewhere in B.C. skies were clear. Fog patches in low-lying coastal areas and in some Interior valleys will clear before noon today. The extensive high pressure

DOMINION |Halifax PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE St. John 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday Ottawa Victoria: Clear today and Sat- Toronto urday. Little change in temper- Po : Arthur ature. Winds light occasionally Churchill northeast 15. Low tonight and Winnipeg

high Saturday, 40 and 50. Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Saskatoon Clear today and Saturday. Night Medicine Hat and morning fog patches in low Lethbridge lying areas. Little change in Calgary temperature, Winds light. Low Edmonton tonight and high Saturday at Kamloops Vancouver, 28 and 45; Abbots- Pentioton ford, 28 and 55; Nanaimo, 25 Vancouver Nanaimo anc 50.

New Westminster West Coast: Clear today. Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Little change in tem-Fort St. John Winds light. Low toperature. night and high Saturday at To- Whitehorse fino, 32 and 48. Portland

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. ... 50 40 ___ 44 36

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area over the interior of the province will maintain clear skies in most sections today and Saturday. Cloudiness over the Charlottes and offshore will spread to the northern Mainland and to the west coast of Vancouver Island tonight however. Temperatures will remain mild. 26 23 .57

age 44, Las Vegas 65, New York 36, Phoenix 74, Washington 45, 19 11 --Honolulu 82, Miami 62. 15 - 6 ... Montreal CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 24 trace Sunshine, Feb. 38.2 hrs. 26 Last Feb. 31.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) 22.6 hrs. 24 —19 -16 -45 trace 18 -- 20 Sunshine, 1968 87.6 hrs. Last Year 93.9 hrs. 32 8 trace Normal (30 years) ___ 92.6 hrs. Precip., Feb. 3.67 ins. Last Feb. 1.06 ins. 26 26 Last Feb. 49 21 17 Normal (30 years)93 ins. Precip., 1968 5.23 ins. 16 Last Year _____ 9.30 ins. 24 Normal (30 years) ___ 5.32 ins. 27 26 Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

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PM Urges Bilingualism Debate

WEST CAN ~SEPARATE MP WARNS

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN

OTTAWA — Alberta Con-servative Jack Horner Thurs-day night warned that western Canada may be driven to active separatism if Quebec does not silence its demands on the nation.

His declaration brought one of his senior Conservative Quebec colleagues, Theogene Ricard, to his feet with an impassioned defence of French Canada's desire for basic rights of language

It was an electric moment in the House of Commons, following so closely on intensive discussions of the future of confederation at the federalprovincial constitutional con-

Mr. Horner, the outspoken rancher from Acadia, Alberta, prefaced his remarks saying that he spoke at the risk of being branded a radical and a bigotted

But he felt it was time someone spoke his mind. have been hearing separatist threats from Que-

bec and the government of Quebec for a long time," he

"What we will have to face, unless some assurance is given of an honest and sincere desire to maintain the Canadian confederation based on a strong national government having the capacity to act, is separatism in the west," Mr. Horner declared.

At the end of his speech Mr. Ricard rose to say in English that he had been deeply hurt by Mr. Horner's remarks.

In a voice hoarse with emotion Mr. Ricard said "if we are to believe what my friend from Acadia has said we would have to believe that those of us who represent Quebec are an embarrass-ment in this house and the rest of Canada." 'We ask no favors," he

added. "Let it be understood that what we want is our rights and nothing more."

Reserve Loss 'Not Linked' To Speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday night he doubts very much there is a connection between a \$340,000,000 drain on Canada's foreign reserves last month and a speech Jan, 25 by Arthur Smith, chairman of the Eco nomic Council of Canada, favoring a return to a floating exchange rate for the Canadian dollar.

Mr. Sharp said in a telephone Interview he was not linking the loss to the Smith speech when he replied earlier Thursday in the Commons to a question by Richard A. Bell (PC — Carle

Mr. Bell had asked for exchange fund statistics for Jan. 1 and the latest date they are issued monthly - and also asked if Mr. Sharp could indicate "what loss there may have been immediately subse quent" to the Smith speech. Mr. Sharp replied that

statement issued at the end of January showed there had been a \$340,000,000 loss in reserves, replaced in part by a \$250,-000,000 "swap" with the federal reserve bank of the United

The reply was the climax to an exchange in which Mr. Sharp rapped the council chairman crisply for making the "float-ing rate" speech and said Canada will do its utmost to maintain the present pegged rate of 92.5 cents in relation to the U.S. dollar.

REGRETS STATEMENT When Mr. Bell asked if the

Smith "unsetling effect" on Canada's. exchange position, Mr. Sharp replied: "Perhaps I could say that I regretted very much that Mr. Smith had been led into making a statement of his personal views. I think he regrets that he succumbed to the temptation."

However, the finance minister decided in the interview he was linking the reserve loss to Mr.

BOTTOMS UP FOR A BREAK!

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP)-"Bottle for Christmas — so here's bottoms up!" read the ge on a Christmas box brought to a prisoner at the county jail four days before last Christmas.

Deputies turned the box bottoms up and found a hacksay blade taped underneath.

wake of this negotiations with SAYS ONLY A START

provincial premiers this week,

The Commons mood was generally one of satisfaction and south) said Mr. Pearson had optimism on results of the federal-provincial talks, although bility" in presiding over the A. B. Patterson, acting Social conference.

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Both Mr. Fulton and Mr.

David Fulton (Kamloops), the Tomorrow conference. Conservatives' constitutional ex-Pearson for his part in calling in saluting the fact the federal-the conference and his conduct as chairman.

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ister Pearson has moved to keep the constitutional dialogue alive on Parliament Hill in the wake of this neorgistions with later exchange said he hoped Reporting to the House on the more than a preliminary statetroduced to Parliament through the committees.

conference, Mr. Pearson suggested the special one-day Commons debate might be held next week and a parliamentary committee could get down to work "Clearly, too, the width of the mittee could get down to work before the present session ends, probably next month.

"Clearly, too, the width of the gap between two of the positions was also demonstrated."

"Clearly, too, the width of the prospects through rose tinted glasses and are not facting the issues realistically."

He said the obstacles ahead are very real, particularly on proposed

Past attempts to repatriate the constitution had failed, "and tions of the Social Credit premiers of British Columbia and barts of Ontario for calling last November's Confederation of consideration of further steps is



... 'blackmail

ALL PULL TOGETHER There are 228 kibbutzim co-operative farms in Israel.

Wage Formula Vetoed

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor, The governor named his five-proposal calling for a \$425 John V. Lindsay rejected today man panel Thursday evening annual increase in salaries the recommendations of Gov. and it voted 4 to 1 for the \$25 more than the proposal of Nelson A. Rockefeller's special proposal submitted the the another mediation team which the union rejected earlier. mediation panel for ending the governor at 2:40 a.m. today. sanitation men's strike, dashing But at 3:25 a.m. the mayor's annumum muminum

hopes for an early settlement. opes for an early settlement. press secretary announced "I said yesterday the city Lindsay had turned down the

would not pay blackmail in order to conclude this strike," the mayor told a news conference. "The proposed settlement, in my view, asks the city to pay a little balckmail."

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A Short Step Forward

widely interpreted as an attempt to achieve an improved military position from which to initiate moves toward peace negotiations. In this light, Thursday's statement by the North Vietnamese foreign minister could be construed as part of such a strategy, but with the added speculation that the present state of the unfinished and as vet unsuccessful offensive may be considered by Hanoi as the likely high point and hence the best opportunity to utter a quick peace bid.

The Hanoi statement continues to include unconditional cessation of northern bombing as a necessary preliminary to any peace talks, although the recent accent has been on the more promising "will" talk in such an event rather than the previous "would" talk. And the United States position has been scaled down from a demand for a corresponding gesture from the North Vietnamese to merely an undertaking that normal military traffic from north to south would not be exceeded.

Unfortunately, Washington reportedly takes the view that the current attacks are the North's contemptuous reply to earlier American overtures. The recent partial limitation of bombing has now been lifted, and it is reasonable to suppose that the extent of success by the Communist attackers will be matched by renewed United States bombing in face-saving retaliation.

Unless much more promising pre-negotiations are going on in secret, therefore, the prospect is for still heavier fighting by the United States and South Vietnamese forces to recoup the military and psychological setbacks of the Communist offensive. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces—the present campaign apparently having failed to rouse the countryside to their cause-may be impressed anew with the impossibility of winning a clear carnage.

THE CURRENT COMMUNIST victory over the Americans and offensive in Vietnam has been may return to the guerrilla warfare which could last indefinitely -and expensively-in the jungles.

This situation is summed up in a recent editorial of The Observer, of London: "America is stuck with a war that is nonsense in military terms, counter-productive in diplomatic terms, dangerous in terms of its global implications and repugnant in moral terms." The Observer adds that: "It is easy to say that the Americans should pull out. And so they should. It is fiendishly difficult to see how they can do it without making matters worse for themselves and others."

The British left-of-centre newspaper, The People, grants that "the Americans were drawn into it for honorable, but mistaken motives... A truly great power knows how and when to withdraw from an impossible position."

Last Friday, British Foreign Secretary George Brown diverged from the prepared text of an address in Birmingham to note the "agonizing urgency" of the Vietnam situation and to offer his services to his co-chairman of the Geneva conference, the Soviet Minister, in any effort to get the combatants to the conference table. Yesterday's Hanoi statement contained a possible echo of this in the Foreign Minister's indication, for the first time, that negotiation could be built around the provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreement which established North and South Vietnam, placed a demilitarized border between them and set up the international control commission.

This is certainly a new and possibly significant indication of current North Vietnamese intentions. Whether it springs from strength or weakness is difficult at the moment to determine, but it should add a little more pressure in favor of peace-making, if that can be felt in the midst of today's intensified

The Long Memory

DRESIDENT DE GAULLE consideration during the Second Britain and demonstrated once more how personal is his vendetta dating from the days when he headed the Free French forces in successful in communicating this exile. The occasion was the state visit to France of Iraqi President Abdel Rahman Aref, whose country was set up by Britain after the First World War and dominated by the British until 1958. President de Gaulle spoke bitterly of the manner in which France had been totally excluded from commercial and cultural dealings with Iraq, and also recalled how the British had pushed France out of Syria after the Second World War.

The French president is taking his revenge now with the signing of a Franco-Iraqi deal to exploit what is believed to be the world's richest oil field, expropriated by Iraq from an American-British consortium. There is no doubt, also, that Middle East oil explains the Gaullist switchchampioning of the Arab cause.

It is interesting to speculate whether history might have taken a different turn had Britain and de Gaulle with more respect and and "the Anglos" will not be friends.

again has vented his spleen on World War. Sir Winston Churchill, of course, never concealed his dislike of and impatience with the Free French leader, and was apparently attitude to President Roosevelt. Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in the recently-published second volume of his memoirs, tells of his incredulity over the fact that British and American authorities preferred to deal with the Vichy French in North Africa and pushed the Free French leaders aside. Mr. Macmillan was Sir Winston's liaison with General Eisenhower at that time. He relates a conversation with General de Gaulle in which he was told, "I represent future France and it will be better for all if you support me."

The advice was ignored and now, 25 years later, the United States to its annoyance, and Britain to its acute discomfort, have found President de Gaulle to be an implacable over from friendship with Israel to foe with a long memory for the insults he suffered during the war, His statements this week are just one more piece of evidence that until President de Gaulle is gone, and the United States treated General his bitter memories stilled, France

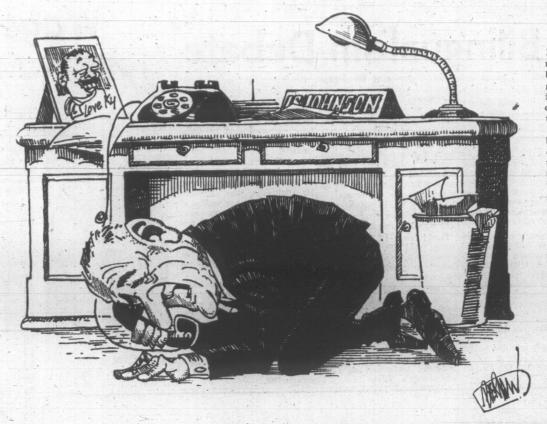
The Pillars Crumble

AGE, THE WEATHER AND to protect part of the monumental vibrations from low-flying aircraft, which have caused concern for the safety of York Minster and other fine old spires of Britain, are now believed to have weakened the marble columns leading to the Parthenon atop the Acropolis in

Warnings have been issued that emergency measures are required to ensure their preservation.

gateway described as the most distinctive in ancient Greece and dating back to 437 B.C.

The report will cause dismay throughout the civilized world. So much of "the glory that was Greece" has perished that surviving classical architectural masterpieces deserve every effort possible



. . Pssst! . . . Panmunjom? . . . L.B.J. again . . . would a 'teensy, weensy bit in local waters' be acceptable . . .?"

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Rip Tides Under Surface Cordiality

THE surface cordiality of conference A speeches could not conceal the unwelcome fact that there is a very wide rift between the views of Quebec and those of all the other

g o vernments. Nothing was more impressive at the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Toronto than the evident determination of the nine premiers to come to terms with Quebec. It was thought both in Ottawa and in provincial capitals that the

best hope of progress lay recommendations of the B and B commission. From the statements of Mr. Robarts and Mr. Robichaud, it is apparent that the two provinces on which the report placed the heaviest burdens of responsibility are ready to take the steps necessary to ensure equality for French speaking Canadians.

But there is little in Mr. Johnson's speech (and less in his brief) to suggest that there has been any comparable movement by the Quebec government to meet the other partners in Confedera-

After Language Concession

Acceptance of the B and B recommendations is not easy for the premiers of English-speaking provinces. If they are prepared to act, it is because they feel, with Mr. Trudeau, that this is the way to deal with the most substantial grievance of French Canadians. But what do they now hear from Mr. Johnson? "In fact, it is not enough to extend the use of French in federal institutions and achnowledge for French minorities in other provinces collective rights comparable to those already enjoyed by Quebec Anglophobes; this is only a partial solution. Above all, French Canadians must be able to use their majority position in Quebec to provide themselves with the organizations, the institutions and the environment which will be perfectly suited to their culture and their aspirations."

Political Demands

In other words, it is the political demands which take precedence in Mr. Johnson's mind.

Note this extraordinary act. Mr. Johnson has almost nothing to say about the substantive recommendation of the Dunton-Laurendeau report. What he does is to concentrate attention upon certain passages in the general introduction. These in reality are explanatory; they are apparently included to help English Canadians to an understanding of viewpoints deeply entrenched in Quebec. Mr. Johnson makes them the basis for his argument in favor of a two-partner

Canadian constitution. We are asked to accept a conjuring trick by which the two-partner, special status concept can be reconciled with the equality of ten partners in Confederation. Mr. Johnson, with a first wave of his wand, would bestow upon all the provinces powers which they think should properly be exercised by the federal government. With a second wave, nine provinces would delegate the powers back, leaving the tenth - Quebec - with her particular and vastly augmented status. "As the homeland and mainstay of French Canada, Quebec must assume responsibilities which are peculiar to her; and it goes without saying that her powers must be proportionate to her responsibilities."

Prospect Endangered

Contrast this with Mr. Robarts' position, which does not differ from Mr. Trudeau's. "We recognize that the province of Quebec will retain a special place as the heartland of French Canada. However, we believe that the more the proposition is accepted that the province of Quebec is regarded as the only spokesman for French Canada, the less prospect there is for the two

realization of the two Canadas.'

And Mr. Robarts firmly insists that "the government of Ontario speaks for all our people regardless of their origin." The very notion of delegation is illuminating because it implies that the federal government is subordinate to the sovereign provinces. As Mr. Johnson puts it, they would entrust to the federal government "in part or in whole those duties they prefer not to assume alone.' They would have autonomy and the residual powers. The new constitution (evidently nothing less will do) would also assert a "principle of participation."

This would require "that member states take part in the federal decisionmaking process." And this implies in turn for Mr. Johnson that one of the federal organs (ordinarily the Senate) be a direct emanation of the federated

Pressing for Additions

This being the mood of the Quebec government, it is not surprising that Mr. Johnson is pressing for very large additions to provincial powers. There was a quaint notion after the Toronto conference that, despite his disconcerting preliminary brief, he had mellowed in the course of exchanges with sympathetic premiers. But everything he then asked he is still asking, and more. Thus he insists on complete Quebec control over social security even if it does involve problems as regards income redistribution and freedom of movement of people anywhere in the country. But more serious is his demand for a Quebec international role; here plainly he is on a collision course with Ottawa and all the

other provinces. Mr. Johnson uses rather guarded language in his comments on the constitutional bill of rights to which the federal government attaches priority. Taking his speech and his brief together, however, it would appear that Quebec rejects it. He has no objection to placing linguistic guarantees in the constitution. As for other rights, however, he argues that there can be no decision in advance of agreement on basic reforms including particularly the creation of a "true constitutional tribunal." But would it be acceptable even in that event? The brief outlines a case against it.

Serious Political Error

A bill of rights, it is suggested, summarizes the ethical philosophy endorsed by the whole population and this is well enough in a unitary country with a homogenous population. But acceptance means "a trend towards homogeneity of ethical concepts, whose recognition becomes the responsibility of

languages elsewhere in Canada, and the the courts." In a federal system "it would be a serious political error to proceed in this way.'

There follows this blunt warning: Property and civil rights in this country are the exclusive responsibility of the provinces. We are not prepared to waive this responsibility." It is then stated that Quebec intends to insert her own charter of human rights in the provincial

It should be added that strong criticism of the projected bill of rights came also from Alberta and British Columbia. Saskatchewan doubts the need but is prepared to accept a bill "confined to fundamental democratic rights."

Mr. Trudeau's project thus appears to be in deep trouble at the very outset of the constitutional talks.

Letters

Hopeful Sign
The proposal of the Minister of Labor, Mr. Peterson, that accurate, reliable and acceptable data be secured by an independent consultant in the matter of negotiations in the forest industry is a hopeful sign that a commonsense and intelligent approach to

this problem at last may be employed. This is in line with a resolution passed by the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. at their last convention, that the government be petitioned to set up a permanent board, with representatives from labor, government, management, and last but not least, the consumer, to produce up-to-date statistics on comparative wages and salaries in B.C. and the rest of Canada, and also data on the current economic picture both here and abroad where we sell our

It is extremely harmful to have one segment of our labor force priced out of the reach of another. Increasingly, due to automation, hours must be shortened, but purchasing power must be kept in the hands of the people.

Our present hit and miss stupidity is utterly inadequate to cope with the fastmoving problems of our times. Laborwage negotiations must have a factual - name-calling and unrealistic demands will only deepen our present troubles. - M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

Sacrificing Beauty

I am appalled to read that still more of the Empress' beautiful grounds may be sacrificed to accommodate the unsightly crowd of buses which ruin the appearance of the Causeway during the tourist season. Surely these could be located elsewhere without inconvenience to their patrons? Buses have already been responsible for the loss of so much beauty on the Douglas Street side of the hotel and it would be a crime if they were allowed to ruin the front as well.

I am amazed that the city would contemplate such a step. - (Mrs.) P. E. Simpson, 110 King George.

Written With Restraint

It seems to me that the writer of 'Faith in Britain' in your issue of February 5th is in urgent need of enlightment. The crux of the complaint is not so much the article on the death of the British Empire, but by whom it was written, an Irishman no less, and it goes on to castigate the Times for debasing itself in printing such an article.

I thought it was written objectively and in good taste, to say nothing of a great deal of reserve, for much could be written without reserve or apology regarding the antics of the said Empire and how it came about, and that particularly from an Irishman. -Joel McColgan, 3122 Yew.

and the School of Music and in all of

these institutions I found Audrey's

formed. I wish she had the time to think

a little more about the value to the

community of the Maritime Museum

without letting her disappointment re-

garding the Centre for the Arts cloud her

and its history is far from moribund as

is evidenced by the large number of

visitors (particularly local children who

enter without charge). Make no mistake,

this is a very fine collection with many

real treasures in it and it will become

even more valuable and interesting as

time goes by. It encompasses not only

the local area but it is also a history of Canada and its founding races. It would

be a sad thing if children and older

students of future generations did not

have access to such a collection in a

Canadian museum in order to study their

heritage.-John A. Wade, 1065 Pandora.

This province was founded on the sea

comments constructive and

Charting a Sea of History

judgment.

If space permitted a longer reply, I am confident I could refute every argument put forth by your columnist in the Sounding Board re the Maritime Museum. But here are a few thoughts from the other side of the matter.

The purpose of the Maritime Museum is to preserve our nautical heritage and to advance learning and research by the provision of a wide range of materials. Its riches include portraits, prints and drawings; ship models; navigational instruments: charts, globes and maps; uniforms and weapons; ship-lines; artifacts: log-books, books and manuscripts. Collectively these items depict the nautical development of Victoria from its earliest years. They appeal to all who admire the courage and perseverance of the heroic men who "go down to the sea in ships," whether they be of our fishing and towing fleets, the mercantile marine,

It is true that since its removal to the former Court House the Museum has not collected enough admissions to pay its operational bills. But this is because it has not publicized its treasures. Too few Victorians know about this fascinating collection, although a growing number of experts from other countries are eager to view it.-Mary Allard, 976 A Humboldt.

Fine Collection

I was most disappointed to read Audrey St. D. Johnson's column "The Sounding Board" on Saturday, Feb. 3. During my years in Victoria I have been on the board of the Art Gallery, the Symphony, the Community Arts Council,

Looking

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From the Times,

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Spring Island in a

rowboat to evade

the strict discipline

of fond parents, and

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Charles Sampson

and Lelia McFad-

den, the latter a girl

of 16 years, were

arrested in this

place, and another

romance was nipped

their homes.

Feb. 9, 1908

Museum Function After reading Mrs. Johnson's column

Mrs. Johnson seems to be interested mainly in the arts - a subject which appeals chiefly to the well-educated. But well-told history appeals to people at all stages of education. Many artists, especially the non-representational ones, are difficult for most people to understand. History, on the other hand, is a

She refers to the Maritime Museum as "a repository for the static past" which indicates that she does not allow her imagination to infuse the exhibits

in the bud. They Since the history of this province is inseparable from the sea, it is important were taken back to that we have a good maritime museum to help tell that story. Can Mrs. Johnson Young Sampson made every possible really be serious when she demands that the large collection now on display be effort to marry the girl, but found he put in storage and that the whole building be devoted to crowds of did not have enough "youngsters and oldsters" amusing money to buy a marriage certifithemselves with paints and clay? -Clifford Wilson, 2538 Vista Bay Rd.

DENNIS THE MENACE



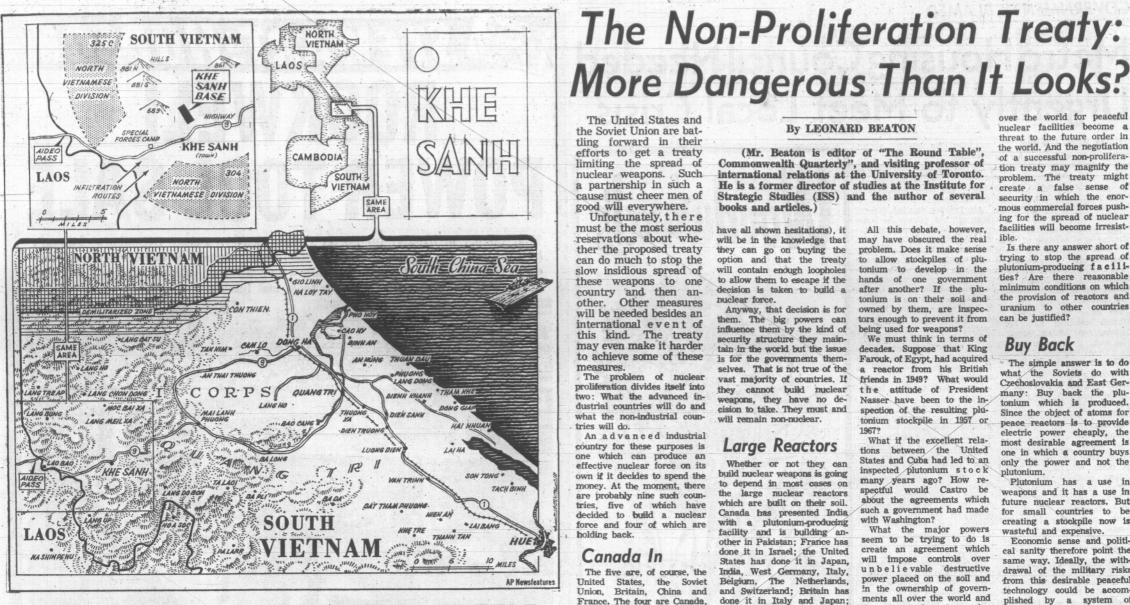
"MR. WILSON'S BEEN 'SPLAININ' TO ME ABOUT 'PROPERTY LINES', BUT I DIDN'T GET IT."

in last Saturday's Times regarding the Maritime Museum of B.C., I have concluded that she is quite unaware of the functions of modern historical museums. Aside from all the activities carried on behind the scenes, the displays themselves must be attractive, and arranged in such a way that they tell a consecutive story. Needless to say, the story of ships and seamen along the coasts of British Columbia is one that is decidedly worth telling.

Museums have been well described as 'poor men's universities." for if properly presented the exhibits can form a fine introduction to the study of the subject they deal with. Their aim is never to attempt to tell the whole story: rather it is to whet the visitor's appetite for more information if he finds the subject so interesting that he wants to learn more about it.

very human story dealing with people in all walks of life, and so has a much wider potential audience.

with life.



KHE SANH CORK IN THE

KHE SANH, Vietnam U.S. Marines watch and wait in their stronghold here on a red clay bluff in the northwest of South Vietnam. Mountains, hills and jungles surround the Khe Sanh combat base and the enemy perhaps 30,000 strong - are in

U.S. military officials expect the North Vietnamese to attack the Khe Sanh base "at in what any time, come the biggest battle of

"This is the cork right one Marine officer said. "If they get past us, they can tear up the country-

of petulance some

Trudeau

prominent

do not agree

proach the

crisis of Con-

Included in

the list was

Crowe

federation.

Pierre

people

way

Claude Ryan, publisher and

Mr. Ryan, like Mr. Trudeau,

federalism. But where Mr.

Trudeau believes that making

home for French-Canadians is

incompatible with a special

status for Quebec. Mr. Ryan

holds that the two are comple-

a strong supporter of

whole of Canada a more

less agreeable national

editor of Le Devoir.

Mr. Ryan's

great and

to details, is

the position of the John-

son govern-

proposition.

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eral opposition and also of the

So both Mr. Ryan and Mr.

continuation of Canadian federalism, but also the im-

plementation of constitutional and other devices to extend

bilingualism beyond Quebec

into those areas where there are sufficient French - Cana-

dians to make it a practical

They differ on the position

The views of Mr. Ryan

were outlined at considerable

length in a special edition of

He believes that the enu-merated powers in Section 91

of the British North America

Act should remain with Ot-

which are shared in the BNA

Act, or which are in doubt,

Quebec should have the clear

right to opt out of federal

arrangements; that in some

clearly federal fields such as

tawa; that in all powers

of Quebec, as a province,

within that federal system.

Le Devoir, June 30, 1967.

New Democratic Party.

Trudeau support, not only

Elliott

ap-

The 30,000 North Vietnamese troops — three divi-sions — are positioned to the south, west and north of this combat base and its air strip. Another 10,000 to 20,000 are believed to be nearby, along demilitarized zone 16 miles to the north.

military secret,

considered just a prelude to a major enemy offensive.

If the North Vietnamese

Trudeau Takes Issue

With Le Devoir's Ryan

foreign affairs, Quebec should have an "indented," inferior,

but clearly recognized right.

That Quebec should have

control over matters of lan-

guage within the province (like

the other provinces); and that

there should be a new division

of tax sources, along with a

provinces on fiscal and mone

stronghold here, the broad Quang Tri and Cam Lo river valleys would lie ahead of would be at the South of the bulk of the U.S. 3rd

The terrain around the base

forced to withdraw last Jan.

A valley to the west broadens out toward the Se Pone River and to the northwest are Hill 881 South and North and Hill 861, which rise above a second smaller valley. The Marines lost 138 men killed and 397 wounded last May in a week of bloody battles to drive the North Vietnamese from these hills. They killed 800 North Vietnamese soldiers then and dug new bunkers, to wait for the Communists to make another

sion now of the combat base and most of the important

However, if the enemy buildup is translated into fighting over the whole area, the U.S. Command might be forced to commit the elite U.S. Army brigades deployed in the lowlands to the east of Khe Sanh.

The commitment of these troops would mean bitter, perhaps endless fighting. (The Associated Press)

Soviet Novel **Gets Heave** By Officials

MOSCOW - The long delayed December issue of the liberal Soviet literary magazine Novy Mir finally appeared this week without the expected first instalment of Alexander Solzhenitsvn's "The Cancer Ward."

Friends of Solzhenitsyn, whose concentration camp novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." marked the high point of de-Stalinization in 1962, said that the decision exclude "The Cancer was taken at high political levels and at the last minute.

According to their account, Novy Mir had accepted the novel for serialization early last fall. In October, it was decided to publish the first instalment in the December issue. The manuscript was set in type and proofs went to the

Bitter Fight

Solzhenitsyn's friends say that the decision to exclude The Cancer Ward was finally taken, after a bitter struggle, just before Christmas. Although The Cancer Ward

is not considered a political novel, Solzhenitsyn himself increasingly become a politically controversial and symbolic figure. Publication of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" was originally forced through by former Premier Nikita Khrushchev personally against the opposi-tion of the literary old guard which had blocked it for more than five years. Other Solzhenitsyn stories published in the late Khrushchev period, were subjected to press criti-

In the post-Khrushcher period, Solzhenitsyn found publication of his major works impossible and himself the object of an underground slander campaign.
(The Washington

By LEONARD BEATON

The Non-Proliferation Treaty:

(Mr. Beaton is editor of "The Round Table" Commonwealth Quarterly", and visiting professor of international relations at the University of Toronto. He is a former director of studies at the Institute for Strategic Studies (ISS) and the author of several books and articles.)

All this dehate however

may have obscured the real

problem. Does it make sense

tonium to develop in the

hands of one government

after another? If the plu-

tonium is on their soil and

owned by them, are inspec-

tors enough to prevent it from

decades. Suppose that King Farouk, of Egypt, had acquired

a reactor from his British

the attitude of President

Nasser have been to the in-

spection of the resulting plu-

tonium stockpile in 1957 or

What if the excellent rela-

tions between the United States and Cuba had led to an

inspected plutonium stock many years ago? How re-

about the agreements which

such a government had made with Washington?

seem to be trying to do is

create an agreement which will impose controls over unbelievable destructive

power placed on the soil and

in the ownership of govern-

ments all over the world and they expect these to survive

an indefinite period.

It is an extension, magnified

peyond recognition, of the

supplied "to Pakistan for

Dulles belief that arms could

use against Russia only and to

India for use against China

only. To get the arms, such

undertakings were given. But

when it came to war anyone

who mentioned those agree

ments was looked at with

It seems obvious that no

government which believes it

must accept the economic and

building nuclear weapons is

going to be stopped by a few

old agreements. Certainly for

the great powers to provide plutonium stockpiles on this

assumption is extremely

If this argument is ac-

sought and being signed all

contracts being

Dulles Idea

would Castro

major powers

being used for weapons? We must think in terms of

friends in 1949?

What the

to allow stockpiles of

have all shown hesitations), it will be in the knowledge that they can go on buying the option and that the treaty will contain enough loopholes to allow them to escape if the decision is taken to build a nuclear force. Anyway, that decision is for them. The big powers can

States has done it in Japan.

India, West Germany, Italy,

Belgium, The Netherlands, and Switzerland; Britain has

done it in Italy and Japan; teh Soviet Union has done it

in Czechoslovakia and East

As the economics of nuclear

power improves, country after

country is asking for these big

power plants to be put on

their soil — sometimes for the production of electricity and

sometimes to turn sea water

It is the famous cause of

for peace; but

harsh technical fact seldom

mentioned in the oratory

about atoms for peace is that

plutonium and that they can

all be operated to produce

plutonium which will be suit-

The idea that safeguards

should apply to anything that any non-nuclear power does in this field, even if it is wholly

self-sufficient (like the Ca-

nadian atomic energy pro-gram) has been the main

subject of debate over the

non-proliferation treaty.

into fresh water.

able for bombs.

international event of this kind. The treaty influence them by the kind of security structure they mainmay even make it harder tain in the world but the issue to achieve some of these selves. That is not true of the The problem of nuclear vast majority of countries. If ation divides itself into they cannot build nuclear weapons, they have no detwo: What the advanced industrial countries will do and cision to take. They must and what the non-industrial coun-

will do An advanced industrial Large Reactors country for these purposes is one which can produce an Whether or not they can effective nuclear force on its build nuclear weapons is going to depend in most cases on own if it decides to spend the money. At the moment, there the large nuclear reactors which are built on their soil. are probably nine such countries, five of which have decided to build a nuclear Canada has presented India with a plutonium-producing facility and is building anforce and four of which are other in Pakistan; France has done it in Israel; the United

the Soviet Union are bat-

tling forward in their

efforts to get a treaty

limiting the spread of

nuclear weapons. Such

a partnership in such a

cause must cheer men of

good will everywhere. Unfortunately, the re

must be the most serious

reservations about whe-

ther the proposed treaty

can do much to stop the

slow insidious spread of

these weapons to one country and then an-other. Other measures

will be needed besides an

measures.

Canada In

The five are, of course, the States, the Soviet Britain, China and France. The four are Canada, West Germany, Sweden and

Year by year, others will gradually come into this category: India, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Brazil, Mexico. Australia are perhaps the most likely candidates

The urgent issue of nuclear proliferation is whether the four who have voluntarily abstained will go on and what these other countries will do when the choice is open to

For some the decision is obvious: in Canada or The Netherlands, for example, no serious opinion would support expenditure for this purpose. For many of the others, it is a difficult decision in an uncertain world.

The less rich and less industrialized countries cannot expect to build their own nuclear weapons from their own resources for some to come. Of about 130 countries in the world, there probably now more than 120 in this category. Throughout this century, the number is most likely to fall below 100. In bulk terms, this is a large part of the problem of pro-

What these countries do will be determined by what they can acquire from others. Though they cannot build airplanes, warships or tanks, they have these things in their forces. They bought them or been given hem by major powers

Nuclear weapons themor sold. But there is a strong competition among the major industrial powers for contracts to build nuclear power stations which can be us produce plutonium. And plutonium is the central element in one kind of atomic bomb (the type that was dropped on Nagasaki). Most countries can also find major industrial powers which are anxious to sell them advanced military

Hard Choice

With industrial countries like West Germany, Sweden, Japan or India, the decision to build a nuclear force is very difficult. The opposition is strong in all of them. For the moment, they are mainly content to develop their facili-

India, in particular, is building a plutonium stockpile (from a reactor built by Canada) and Japan is developing her rocketry. Alno decision has yet though been taken, many of the decision to go ahead are now being done. The choice will be easier and cheaper to make at some later date.

If these countries sign a nonproliferation treaty (and they

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nuclear facilities become a threat to the future order in the world. And the negotiation of a successful non-proliferation treaty may magnify the problem. The treaty might create a false security in which the enormous commercial forces pushing for the spread of nuclear facilities will become irresist-

Is there any answer short of trying to stop the spread of plutonium-producing facilities? Are there reasonable minimum conditions on which the provision of reactors and can be justified?

Buy Back

The simple answer is to do what the Soviets do with Czechoslovakia and East Germany: Buy back the plutonium which is Since the object of atoms for peace reactors is to provide electric power cheaply, the most desirable agreement is one in which a country buys only the power and not the plutonium.

Plutonium has a use weapons and it has a use in future nuclear reactors. But for small countries to be creating a stockpile now is wasteful and expensive.

Economic sense and political sanity therefore point the same way, Ideally, the withdrawal of the military risks from this desirable peaceful technology could be accomplished by a system of leasing. Countries receiving reactors or uranium from others would lease their fuels from an international agency—and the irradiated fuel rods coming out of the reactors would go back to the agency which owned them.

The Nassers and Castros of the future would not find a stockpile on their soil when they came to power-and if were reactors working with militarily significant quantities of plutonium in them it would be an aggressive act to try to seize them. The amounts would inevitably

be small and fully employed. An international agency with large banks of plutonium incidentally be an invaluable programs in the future. They would know that what they needed would be available on a leasing basis. For those not pursuing the military option, would almost certainly be

them. Thirty miles away is Quang Tri, the capital of South Vietnam's northernmost province, and 10 miles from there,

Facing them are at least 5,000 Marines. They have been reinforced and U.S. Army troops have moved into easy strength at Khe Sanh is a

A half dozen or more fights

China Sea and well in the rear Marine Division, stationed along the DMZ. is not ideal for defence. A

forested ridge towers 1,500 feet above it to the northeast narrow, jungled ravines lead south three miles into the district town of Khe Sanh. It was from this town that a

With the Marines in posseshills in the area, they figure they can let the enemy make

By ANATOLE SHUB

e province of Quebec?

From Mr. Trudeau we are come from the federal government It must come from

He has said, "I think the history of the development of dominion status within the British Commonwealth is instructive, if not conclusive, in

this context." Also in support of this

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE Constitutional Committee of the Quebec Liberal Party the "almost total identification of French - Canadians and the

> The corollary to this fear is another: The equal rights of French-Canadians outside of Quebec would be in increasing

tary policy It is with this as a package, and with other special status rather than with the individual items, that We must say "appears," because as parliamentary as-

sistant to the Prime Minister and then as Minister of Justice, he has been denied the joys of public, paragraphby-paragraph dissection of newspaper editorials which he relished in earlier days. * * *

But, never fear, Ramsay Cook is here.

Professor Cook has supported fully, insofar as we know, each of the public statements which Mr. deau has made about the special status proposals of Mr. Ryan and of everyone

In addition, he has given us the comprehensive bill of indictment against them.

The fundamental objection is the very concept of a special or different, or particular status for Quebec. As the Prime Minister said to the visiting general, it is "unacceptable.

This is so, Prof. Cook argues, because its accep-tance means that the "premise that Quebec is one nation and English Canada another ... is constitutionally christened."

The fear of Prof. Cook is that if the concept of two nations (and there is no disputing that French Canada is a nation) is shaken down so that the mantle of the French-Canadian nation settles on the province of Quebec, then it is only a matter of time before it has converted it into the nation-state of Quebec

a p prehension, he discerns throughout the report of the

state of Quebec."

* * * *

indictment is the unresolved role of Quebec MPs when subjects are being discussed where Quebec has opted out. Finally, Prof. Cook is con-vinced the other provinces wouldn't accept special status Quebec, and like most prophets. seems to be doing his best to make his prophecy

come true. If special status is out, then, "reformed federalism" of Mr. Trudeau, what new accommodation of Quebec is possible? There is no doubt about the extension of bilingualism outside Quebec, and no issue here with supporters of special status. But what about

certain of only three things. First, the initiative will not the provinces.

Second, as Quebec is province like the others, the accommodation must be of all provinces, or at least of all rishing to take advantage of the new deal.

And third, these are final negotiations. No new demands are to be served at a later

Here our tandem of professor and politician breaks down. We have no grounds for assuming an identity of views beyond this point. We know only that Prof. Cook has proposed an exploration of techniques for the delegation of powers as in the Fulton-Fayreau formula, examination of techniques of collaboration overlapping fields and a study of the implications of provincial jurisdiction (Sections 92 and 93) to the conduct of international affairs, and a review of the composition of the Supreme Court.

very large question mark. Is it conceivable that through this approach sufficient new powers can be given to Quebec to satisfy that province without completely Balkanizing Confederation?

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Urgently to Meet Local Crisis

A recommendation for a modation. Greater Victoria housing council with a special emphasis on down. low-rent accommodation for the Here are other highlights of needy—was handed to the Victoria Community Welfare Council Thursday.

First United Church hall. South long-term repayment basis. Vancouver Island Branch, B.C. Association of Social Workers subsidized rental basis Ottawa was sponsor.

Gunning, one of six panelists who spent three hours probing ments which can be entered into in Greater Victoria.

Homer, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, groups. said he expected a further meeting of interested organiza-

Dawson to discuss formation of Sidney. a housing authority here,

months investigating the hous-ing problem in the province claiming, "We haven't been

Emergency Situation

toria was described by the panelists as an emergency for about 4,000 low income families in the city and a major concern purchased and a school started. for many thousands more.

All were agreed that immediate action to meet the need was imperative. So me members were individually oritical and original and origin various government levels for permitting the situation to deteriorate. were individually critical of cent.

Harry Fanthorpe, represent

change of government."

came a useless eyesore.

He said city council set a He said city council set a deadline for its completion or the city would take it over. But then an alderman proposed date 50 girls.
giving the builders another three months extension of the Resources Are Here

Change Via Elections

He cited this as an example of council's willingness to put the interests of business before the public interest and he urged election of more labor representatives if the situation is to be changed.

a need for accommodation for 200 single men on a low-rent actually mature. He said the YM-YWCA building facilities are fine but out of reach of low income-people, and are not available to male residents.

He thought there is room for interested grown to get be changed.

"You had better start voting for people who are going to get in and do something for you."

Central Mortgage and Housing

Corner of the start voting interested group to get to gether with landlords of deciorated premises.

"With service club backing, a Corporation representative Chris Dowling defended the provincial government.

"The province is doing what it the reaction of these with the reaction of these with the reaction of these service club backing, a few pots of paint and a little hard work we could perhaps rehabilitate some of these wildings."

can with the means it has."

But he also pointed out that the B.C. Housing Management Authority, set up by the provincial government, "hasn't defined its purposes yet."

Mrs. Gunning, appropriate to these buildings."

From the audience, Geoff Mitchell, recently of the regional district board, said people generally haven't realized the seriousness of the housing crisis.

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fined its purposes yet."

Mrs. Gunning, appearing for Saanich council, said her municipality has made a start in the provision of low-rent housing but it cannot launch large land assembly schemes because of several services of the housing crissis.

Money and material are available. Banks, supermarkets and filling stations are being built everywhere, but still no low-rent housing.

"It's our cure facility haven't realized the seriousness of the housing residual properties."

assembly schemes because of sewer problems.

She proposed that the electorate—especially labor unions which profess interest in housing—could assist the problem greatly by supporting the forth-coming district sewer bylaw.

Save Some Old Ones

Ted Davis, representing Victorial Ted Davis Victori

alleviated now if some older thing has to be done and done homes in the community were soon.."

"I hope we don't tear them all

il Thursday.

Housing Act plans. To house
The decision was the major people on welfare and the outcome of a meeting of about elderly Ottawa will put up 75 100 representatives of social per cent and the province 25 per work and civic organizations at cent of construction costs on a

would provide 75 per cent of the deficit and the province 121/2 per The move was proposed by Saanich councillor Mrs. Edith municipality. municipality.

He cited similar arrange the current shortage of housing with churches or service clubs for homes for the elderly or Following the meeting, Garth handicapped and a newer former, executive director of scheme for middle income

tions and the public will be societies supported by credit arranged. Mr. Homer also suggested in an an other save an interview that contact might at Port Alberni and others have been made with B.C. minister without portfolio Mrs. Isabel

Geoff Greenhalgh, Victoria a housing authority here.

Mr. Dawson, he said, has report on the urban renewal scheme in the Blanshard area.

sitting on our hands."
He said the project involves a mergency Situation 52 million acquisition of private The housing situation in Vic-lands, street construction and

The renewal project involved

Mr. Groves said the federal housing subsidy of \$2 million is "shockingly low." He blamed Harry Fanthorpe, representing Western Co-operative Housing Society, said "The Social Credit government has never been noted for its social consciousness.

"I think they are becoming a lot more aware of the situation but it's going to take much more pressure or maybe a change of government."

"shockingly low." He blamed land speculators and high interest rates for the crisis and outlined the many steps taken by organized labor to give leadership in public housing. Coun. Gumning outlined the Saanich plan to buy 50 older homes spread throughout the community and renovate them

Jack Groves, president of Twenty-eight of the applie

Jack Groves, president of Victoria Labor Council, blamed municipal elected officials and the people who voted them into the people who was a people who will be a people who

office for the housing crisis.

"If you expect the business section of the city to represent you (in local government) you are whistling Dixie."

He drew attention to incomplete housing unit in the city which was stalled for financial reasons until it became a useless evesore.

Cost to the municipality has averaged \$14,000 per home. Five homes have been purchased now and by year's end she city which was stalled for financial reasons until it became a useless evesore. cases.

And despite the good job done by the Salvation Army, there is a need for accommodation for

assembly schemes because of sewer problems.

"It's our own fault, as voters."

Ted Davis, representing Victoria city welfare office, said the housing crisis could be you've got six kids ... some

Local Fitters Going to Seattle

pipefitters were accepted by a Seattle shippyard and 11 of the Thursday but continues in Vanmen will be going in the next couver, where more than 40 week, a union spokesman said pipefitters have decided to today.

"The others most likely will "The others most likely will also go," said Tom Wheatley, business agent for Local 324 of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Pipeneymen Plumbers and Pipefitters.

Stanfield Named

TORONTO (CP) - Robert secondary schools Saturday at Stanfield, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, will address the annual dinner of The Canadian Press here May 1.

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Applications from 17 Victoria | Recruiting in Victoria by the move to Seattle.

toria will sponsor an evening of discussion and entertainment for members of the United Nations clubs of Victoria senior





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Big Daddy's Return Hardly Raised Ripple

By JOHN MIKA and BRUCE YEMEN

The 10-day-old throne speech debate sputtered to a close Thursday with the government sustained by a vote of 30 to 21 after each of the three parties' 'clean-up' speakers failed to provide a fiery finish.

Brief stirrings of excitement Five minutes later Mr. Stu-

legislature about the Ottawa impression of now people in talks, didn't enter until 3:30 B.C. feel about the constitution if we had been represented p.m.

He received a perfunctory smattering of appluse from six Socreds, led by Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loff-reserved by an empty chair represented by an empty chair represented by empty chair the opposition's special represented by empty chair the opposition of the advance payment left last year and it collected another \$12 million of the advance payment left last year and it collected another \$12 million for early lature was told Thursday.

But press statements also indicated that B.C. Hydro would pay out \$76 million during the mark, but it wasn't even enough to make David Stupich (NDP—heads," Mr. Bennett snapped tailed figures still are withheld

heckling when he briefly counter-attacked the opposition snip-ter-attacked the opposition snip-Mr. Campbell said ing at Mr. Bennett.

widespread lack of understanding about the importance of Canada,"

Later he added, Inis provipile up until the last days of the session and dismiss them without discussion.

were raised by Premier Bennett's reappearance in the chamber following his return disservice to the province and from the constitutional confer- repeated earlier opposition MLA ence and an election hint but comments that it might have both events turned out to be been better if he had not gone

his speech.

While other MLAs simply glanced at the premier as he took his seat, smilling broadly, David Barrett (NDP — Coquitlam) observed languidly "big daddy's back."

back.

Mr. Stupich replied that if the premier had been in the house at the start of the sitting he at the s

Why Was Finance Deputy Chosen?

The NDP member also demanded to know why the premier had picked his deputy finance minister, Gerald Bryson, to be a delegate to a constitutional conference, but he got no answer.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, winding up the Socred presentation in the throne speech debate, ran into heckling when he briefly counting the resolving confederation problems.

An NDP bid to preserve wednesdays and Thursdays as reservoir within B.C. as future wednesdays and Thursdays in the ludget debate was ruled out of budget debate was ruled out of the budget debat

er-attacked the opposition snipng at Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Campbell said the first
point to consider was :"Let us
establish first that there is no
Mr. Dowding said later the

'I'm for Canada, Mr. Premier'

Vancouver Burrard) of being said: after he had "for Ontario"

group would "soon be zero."

"Does that mean an election encouraging regional development did not mean "dumping" ment did not mean an election ment did not mean "dumping" ment did not ment di (NDP-Kootenay).

"Maybe," Premier Bennett
answered.

But, outside the legislature,
Mr. Bennett told the reporters

But not mean dumping problems on to municipalities.

He supported re-drawing of provincial boundaries to make the Maritimes and the Prairie into political regions.

'Highest Hydro Rates in Canada'

Referring to expected elec-rupted to say: tricity rate increases this year,
Mr. Williams said each year
there has been a price cut the
Opposition cries of "That's a announcement is made by Pre- threat" and "You're going to mier Bennett but last year when the price went up Dr. Gordon Shrum, hydro co-chairman, Kiernan, who is on the B.C. Hydro board.

L. A. Williams (L-West "Who will be heard from this

L. A. Williams (L—West Vancouver—Howe Sound) delivered a statistics-laced attack on "the myth of cheap power" in B.C. in the final Liberal Party shot in the debate.

He said hydro is "milking" its gas customers and that Victoria and Vancouver have the highest hydro rates of all Canadian cities except for three cities in the Maritimes.

Mr. Williams was forced to withdraw a charge that the government is "misappropriating funds" by investing money from trust funds in hydro bonds.

Municipal Affairs Minister

Men he urged the government to "lift the burden of hydro from human needs,"

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell had objected to the phrase.

Minister Ken Kiernan inter-

TASK FORCE REPORT COMING

OTTAWA—The controversial report of the special task force Mr. Pearson. on foreign investment and its impact on the Canadian economy will be tabled in the cabinet committee to study the

ring accidents in reproduction Sharp, Manpower Minister Jean he expected to table the report Marchand, Veterans Affairs

to announce its position on foreign investment and the foreign investment and the findings of the task force to the delegation sent by the Commu-

tation of a report of a task force is not normal procedure. But he believed it should be cies in the Ukraine last spring has attacked the Soviet Union for its policies in the Ukraine. A 13-page

tion) has been completed the practice.

Commons Thursday.

Privy council president Walter
Gordon told the house Thursday
the French translation of the
report was completed and barreport was completed and bar-George Hees (P.C.—North-umberland) asked if Prime Minister Pearson would indicate when his government

nist Party of Canada on a mis-Mr. Pearson said the presen- sion of inquiry to the Soviet followed on this occasion. After that been tabled the government would give consideration to its findings.

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In the House

... And So It Goes

member from Comox (hintself) gets up to speak the (NDP) pigeons get all excited and fly out of the tree."

An NDP voice: "Look what

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Cambell, on road-building:
"The NDP couldn't build a footpath through a cabbage patch."

they've done to your suit."

Stupich about Trade and Industry Minister Loffmark: fine as minister trade but not much as minis-

Campbell: "Whenever the ter of industrial development so let's send him out of the country for a while and just forget to bring him back while we do something about industrial development,"

> Strachan, while roads were being discussed: "Bee-beep."

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Perrault to Campbell: "You're going to win Pulitzer Prize for fiction."

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Campbell to the opposition: "I challenge you not to be

Columbia Hydro

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lenged the Speaker's ruling. It

the press are attempting to part of Canada that is leaving government now has the author ity to let private members' bills ity to let private members' bills the piece" and said there is a Later he added, "This prov- pile up until the last days of the Earlier in the day,

Dowding introduced a bill to enable private citizens to sue the Earler his speech was interrupted when Premier Bennett
accused Tom Berger (NDPMangauge Burrard) of being said. duced in past sessions by Reforms to enable In-opposition MLAs and all have

squibs rather than crackers.

Mr. Bennett, who was expected to open the sitting at 2 p.m. with some statement to the legislature about the Ottawa impression of how people in Canada would have been given a better Columbia River power scheme columbia River power scheme will need a public subsidy of million of the advance payment the constitution of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square power scheme accounts table delast week showed B.C. still had \$122 million of the advance payment in the square payment in the square power scheme accounts the square payment in the square payment in the squ

pay out \$76 million during the current fiscal year to meet contractors' bills.

"That would leave us with only \$58 million by the end of next March," he said. "And what (bills) are we faced with in the future?

He listed the \$103 million ontract for construction of Mica Dam, \$65-\$100 million clearing and preparing the Mica reservoir and another \$18 mil-lion for clearing the Libby Dam





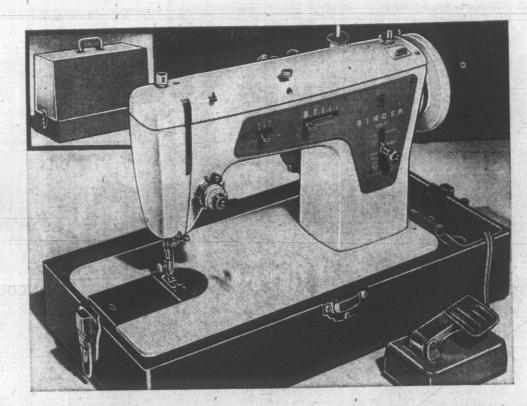
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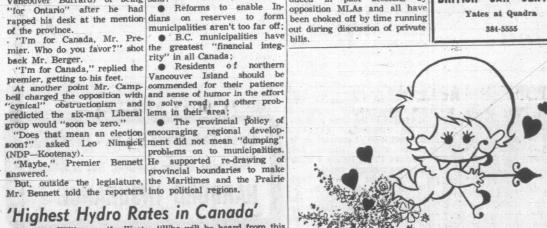
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Late Rally Helps TSE

Stock prices rallied slightly in late trading today on the Stock Exchange, Toronto Stock Exchange, but continued sharply lower in the international situation.

international situation.

In late trading at Toronto, prices were still lower than the closing levels Thursday, but the heaviest losses of the day were

numbered gainers by three to one, but in early trading the 18 Base Metals ... 95.68, off .81 in oils. ratio had been six to one. Toronto brokers said the im-

Toronto brokers said the improvement appeared to be of a technical nature, as investors destinated into the market to pick up at ocks at their unusually low levels.

AT VANCOUVER war scare headlines continued to force prices downward today.

Among sales leaders, only low levels. This buying gave support to 85 Composites ... 145.56, off

the market and started boosting prices from the low levels they had reached earlier in the day, they said.

In New York, however, no late rally developed. The New York exchange has been closing recently at 2 p.m. EST instead of the usual 3:30 p.m. hour be-cause of the crush of abrnormally heavy trading.
In Toronto, losses ran as

INSURANCE FOR CROPS APPROVED

federal government have korsa overhung the market.

AT MONTREAL prices conAgriculture Minister Frant tinued to tumble in active early
Richter announced Thursday.

The plan will be available for the 1968 crop season to farmers in the Peace River Hudson Bay Mining dropped

district of B.C. if sufficient applications are received by March 16, Mr. Richter said.

Insurable grain crops are spring wheat, barley and oats.

The plan will insure farmers against crop losses result—

1½ points to 56, Scott-Lasaile three points to 40½ and Famous Players two points to 44¾.

Denison Mines, Falconbridge Nickel and Canada Cement fell 1½ points each to 61, 96¼ and ers against crop losses result—

25. Husky Oil declined 1¾ to ing from drought, frost, snow, 19½. Imperial Oil and Home hall, rain, flood or wind.

Oil A slid 1½ to 62¼ and 21½.

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Walkout

TORONTO (CP) — About 1,000 workers at the Ste. Thereese, Que., car-assembly plant of General Motors of Canada Ltd. have joined a wildcat walkout that has already shut GM plants in Oshawa and Windsor, Ont. Another 850 day shift employees at Ste. Thereexpected to stay away from work today, bringing to 15,850 the number of GM workers in stoppages in the three centres.

In Motor Oct. Privation 3 to 18.4.

And Pacific Petroleum % to 18.4. Stelco, Massey-Ferguson and Bank of Montreal rose % to 18.4. Is and 11%.

C. DOUGLAS WHITTLE

Harry C. Pharoah, Executive Vice-President and Managing Director of The Hobart Manufacturing Company Limited, announces the appointment of C. Douglas Whittle as Western Division Sales Manager.

Mr. Whittle, a member of the Hobart Quarter Century Club, started with the company in Ottawa, then took over Sales and Service in New Brunswick and later opened up the Hobart Sales and Service operations in Vanswork today, bringing to 15,850 the number of GM workers in stoppages in the three centres.

stoppages in the three centres. unauthorized strikes dimmed hope of contract settle-ments with the United Auto Workers Union before a strike deadline midnight tonight.

Negotiations between Louis Seaton, GM vice-president of personnel from Detroit, and Leonard Woodcock, UAW international vice-president, appeared deadlocked.

Earlier Thursday, GM took swift disciplinary action in Oshawa, 35 miles east of here, where five persons were

Earthquake-Proof Building

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver now has a 24-storey, \$10,000,000 e arth quake-proof office building.
Lessons learned from the 1964

Alaska earthquake were incorporated into the design of the building, the service core tower of which has been set 40 feet into a rock floor.

Design engineer for the build-

ing was John H. Swerdfeger who explained that the base of the core of the building consists of 620 cubic yards of concrete with a compression rating of 5,000 pounds a square inch, compared with 3,000 pounds a square inch in ordinary con-

\$ EXCHANGE

NEW YORKS (CP)—The Canadian dol-lar up 1/64 at \$18.576 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/64 at \$2.41. MONTREAL (UP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/32 at \$1.08 11/16. Pound sterling down 5/32 at \$2.61 15/16.

Closing Averages

key New York market as investors remained littery about the so Industrials ... 840.04, off 10.28 Bay Oil and Gas \$5, while

TORONTO

9 Western Oils .. 180.73, off 3.75 Shares: 3,206,000.

much as \$2.75 a share. In New York a few stocks dropped as much as \$7.

AT NEW YORK losses outnumbered gains by about 4 to 1 in final dealings marked by heavy selling. The ticker tape

American Telephone, off about point, was the volume leader. Also active, Occidental Petro-leum dropped about 7, Polaroid 6, Collins Radio 3, McDonnell Douglas and Ling Temco Vought

Volume was 11.850.000 shares compared with 9,660,000 Thurs-British Columbia and the day. Worry about Vietnam and

farmers in the Peace River district of B.C. if sufficient 31% points to 56, Scott-Lasalle

Texaco slipped almost a point to 27, Shell % to 28% and Noranda % to 45½.

Inco climbed 1½ points to

112%, Moore Corp. % to 26% and Pacific Petroleum % to

tional Telephone and Telegraph were both about three off. Among Canadians, International

downwards. Toronto and Do-minion lost three and Royal By early afternoon, losers out 86 Industrials ____ 150.74, off .86 Bank of Canada lost one. Trinidad Canadian added 9d

Among papers, Bowaters and

Reeds both dropped around 6d.

dustrial issue, reversed the trend. First National shares were selling at \$4.65 at noon, up .35 from Thursday's close.

Other industrials were down.
Gill Lines dipped .37 to \$7.50, MacMillan Bloedel was off .37 to \$21 and Okanagan Helicopters

was seven minutes late at the close.

The ticker tape was off .60 to \$7.75, Endako .62 to \$1.50 and Ornex .25 to \$7.05. In oil, Central Del Río was down \$1.62 to \$17.75, Sunlite .15 to \$1.90 and Bata Resources .04

Volume to 11 a.m. was 846,976 hares.

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Major Office Expansion May Come in Five Years

is expected to bring new

future, top quality office towers are still few years off. According to one office property manager, the

bright and Kent obviously there will be need

But he pointed out that unlike Vancouver, where an office building boom is going on, Victoria lacks the large corporations and branch offices that demand top qual-

ity accommodation having an air of affluence. It will be about another five years before the local demand for prestigious office space will produce another Bentall building, or Montreal Trust building, he thought.

* * * At the same time, however, there continues to be enough demand from professional

Bill Would Split

CBC National Union

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Min- al Trade Unions to create a new

South)

railways.

people such as doctors and to encourage construction of specialized accommodation here.

And while this is going on, the well-established downtown office buildings are progressively carrying out alterations and modifications that bring them into the same rent category as new buildings.

The cost of renting office

space in the newer blocks has, in some cases, reached \$5 per square foot, which works out to \$400 a month for a 20 by 40

Few but the big companies like insurance offices, investment dealers and the larger legal firms — can afford that kind of rent.

Last October, in a survey made by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Victoria, office rentals ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a square foot. They are considered to be in the \$3-\$5 range today and new downtown accommodation would be almost certain to demand \$5.

Agents for a few of the major downtown office build-

for the Confederation of Nation-

David Lewis (NDP-York

wide bargaining units on the

The minister rejected this,

saying "any sensible board" would refuse to allow destruc-

The legislation would revamp

the nine-member Canada Labor

of a national company or indus-

Mr. Nicholson said the

changes are needed to give a

and Stanley Knowles

Normally it is easy to fill the spaces available for doc-tors and dentists, and two new medical buildings are nearing completion. When these are ready in the spring it is expected there will be a few vancancies in the medical building at Pandora and Cook, but occupancy is restricted to

The type of space in demand today is of a higher order than it was just a few years ago, a situation brought about partly by the attractiveness of the new buildings. There also is a desire for modern suites rather than the more confined traditional office layout.

This has meant floor-byfloor reconstruction of some buildings, making their corridors and offices as interesting, attractive and comfortable as the luxury towers can offer, even though the exteriors remain unchanged.

There is one notable exception to this upgrading of Victoria office space, a bank building in a prime location. It has a vacancy rate well above average.

Office supply salesman Al Oakley and wife Isabelle have won an expense-paid trip to Hawaii.

Mr. Oakley was one of 11 Willson Stationers Ltd. sales men to qualify in a company contest for sales development in the western provinces. He lives at 1885 Oak Bay.

B.C. Research Council has sent out to provincial industries a questionaire on technological development to help the council plan for changes and solution of prob-

Mainly, the council is interested in knowing what publi-cations would be most useful to companies and this will help in expanding library services when the council services when the council moves into its new building in Vancouver.

It will take B.F. Goodrich Canada Ltd. a year to turn out a line of radial ply automobile tires, according to president Earl D. Gunn.

Radials have been known for more than a decade in Europe and England, but are still relatively new to North America, although such foreign makes as Michelin and Dunlop have been available here for years. (Dunlop expects to start Cana-

dian production this year.) The announcement for production in early 1969 follows a previously set expansion to worth a total \$3 million at BFG's Kitchener plant.

Radial ply tires can be expected to give 10,000 to a separate appeal agency.

It also specifies the board
may certify a regional section 15,000 extra miles of wear, Mr. Gunn said. Marian Company of the Company of the

MEN'S SUITS

Largest Stock in Victoria Featuring Irish Twists

This caused non-CLC unions to suspect CLC appointees of bias—"how could it be other-1012 Fort 384-4712 Simulandaminan ise?" the minister added.

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ister Nicholson crossed swords regional bargaining unit for with two labor experts from the CBC production workers in Que-New Democratic Party Thurs- bec, now in a national group. day night over probable consequences of a controversial labor bill now before Parliament.

(NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said it also will chop up nation-Mr. Nicholson indicated the

Income Tax Tips

would refuse to allow destruc-tion of national bargaining in the transportation industry. Mr. Lewis, a Toronto labor lawyer, insisted terms of the bill would allow the CNTU to take over havening. take over bargaining at Dept. of National Revenue Q. In November, 1966, I had a the International Brotherhood of minor operation. The costs of the CPR ships at Winnipeg and another as they were my only medical union to bargain for the Toronto expenses for the year and they were less than 3 per cent of my SAXS NOT SAME ISSUE income, I could not claim them Mr. Nicholson said the Quebec on last year's return. However, in the spring of 1967 I had more medical expenses. Can I claim the expenses I paid in 1966 on my 1967 tax return?

A. You can claim medical ne nine-memoer canaga Lacor Relations Board. A second vice-chairman would be added, the board would be empowered to sit in smaller panels and the expenses paid in any 12-month period ending in 1967 if they have not already been allowed on your 1966 return. In your case, you could claim all medical expenses paid from December 1, 1966, to Novemfinal decision on regional bar-gaining units would be given to ber 30, 1967 on your 1967 return. This 12-month period can vary from year to year, and the period used in one year may overlap the period used the year before.

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square deal to all unions, espe-Q. My mother, who is 70, is cially those outside the Canaliving with us. She receives the old age pension and supplement the four labor Congress. Three of old age pension and supplement the four labor members on the for a total income of \$1,260.

May I claim her as a dependant?

A. No. The old age pension

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French Favorite Grabs First Skiing Gold Medal

SPORTS Also Crash Golden Circle GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The bombshell the

RANGERS WIN

Gay Rod Adds To Wing Woes

Rod Gilbert has built himself a reputation as a playboy with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, but today Sid Abel of Detroit Red erland won the third-place won all three Olympic Alpine bronze and the four-man Canabronze and the four-man Canabronze and giant slalom. Rod Gilbert has built himself a reputation as a

NHL

SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

Gilbert, who early in the season was publicly criticized for his alleged habit of hitting the high spots of New York, Thurshigh spot Rumors indicate that Pappin way be shipped to Rochester of awarded this morning. A fourth the Americans a silver medal, the first ever won by U.S. Eastern Division cellar.

The Rangers won 3-2 while in the West. Las Angeles Kings.

Leafs' playoff leader with most gold and had the most of three and Jenny Fish each brought the Americans a silver medal, the first ever won by U.S. Women speed skaters.

Miss Titova won the event most gold and had the most over the same and Jenny Fish each brought the Americans a silver medal, the first ever won by U.S. women speed skaters.

bert a key figure with his goal 51 games. and an assist, moved the Rangers into fourth place in the East, ahead of idle Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Rangers also got goals by captain Bob Nevin and defence-man Harry Howell while Detroit goals went to Norm Ullman and Chary Bergman. ary Bergman.

In Los Angeles, the Kings got Detroit

goals from Gord Labossiere, Bill Flett and Real Lemieux.

RUINS SHUTOUT BID

The only goal for the Pensuins went to Ab McDonald, Pittsburgh Onkiend who drilled his 15th of the year behind goalie Wayne Rutledge late in the second period.

Galdand

**Next games: Saturday — Chleago at Montreal; New York at Plitaburgh; Boston to Letroit; Philadelphia at St. Louis; Minnesota at Oakland. late in the second period. The league has tonight off,

land, Detroit is at New York, PITTSBURGH 1, LOS ANGELES 1
St. Louis at Boston and Phila-

St. Louis at Boston and Philadelphia at Minnesota.

HOWE ADDS ASSIST

Gordie Howe earned an assist in the Detroit loss to move into a tie with Phil Esposito of Boston with 56 points and third place in the scoring race behind Chicago team-mates Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, both with 60 points.

With Montreal in the throes of a trade-me-or-play-me situation with centre Henri Richard, the

Buzz Bombed Out

Of Curling Chase

Scherk in an extra end Thursday night. Earlier in the day, he bowed to Keven Smale of terior title and a playoff against

10-9 by Prince Rupert's Don out playoffs.

Russ Skater, Swede Skier

GRENOBLE, France (AP) - The bombshell that Finland exploded by beating Canada at hockey hardly had been disposed of when the spotlight at the Winter Olympic Games shifted today to Jean-Claude Killy, who won the first skiing gold medal for France.

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And to make the honors even more sweet for the host country. France took the second-place silver medal in the first Alpine event of the Games—the glamorous men's downhill race at Chamrousse. In all, the powerful French team placed three men among the first 10.

Killy, the cool colossus of the ski slopes called by many experts the greatest Alpine man around today, beat countryman Guy Perillat by a slender margin for the gold award.

Canadians have never won a point in men's Olympic skiing. Killy, who with Canada's Nancy Greene reigned as the Oworld Cup skiers in 1967, zipped down the Chamrousse slopes in one minute, 59.85 seconds to take the downhill event by less than one-tenth of a second. The race had been post-point in men's Olympic skiing. Killy, who with Canada's Nancy Greene reigned as the own the Chamrousse slopes in one minute, 59.85 seconds to take the downhill event by less than one-tenth of a second. The race had been post-point in men's Olympic skiing. Killy, who with Canada's Nancy Greene reigned as the own the Chamrousse slopes in one minute, 59.85 seconds to take the downhill event by less than one-tenth of a second from Thursday because of bad weather.

The victory for the 25-year-old French idol opened his bid to match the 1956 feat of former

gin for the gold award.

J. Daniel Daefwyler of SwitzAustrian star Toni Sailer, who dian team was far off the pace, and giant slalom.

Eastern Division cellar.

The Rangers won 3-2 while in the West, Los Angeles Kings climbed into third place behind Minnesota North Stars by beat ing Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1.

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The Russians, who won the most gold and had the most points in the 1964 Innsbruck Games, finally came up with their first gold here in the women's 500-metre speed skaters.

The Russians, who won the most over a course slowed by drizzling rain in 46.1 seconds.

The Canadian team didn't do well, but coach Ralph Olin of Nanaimo said he was satisfied that his charges skated as leading.

Ludmila Titova of Russia cap-as they could. "The plain fact is that Cana tured the speed-skating sprint championship but the Russians were shut out in their speciality, the women's Nordic 10-kilometre cross-country race, where in men's events. "I'm afraid the

MOVING UP to share team

scoring lead with Victoria Cougar linemate Barry Clarke

(above). Both have 33 points. Cougars face Penticton in B.C. Junior Hockey League

game at Memorial Arena on

Saturday night, then travel to Vernon Sunday for last road

centre Dennis Ferrill

Canadians Pass Up Ski Event

At Autrans, Toini Gustafsson of Sweden led from start to finish to win the 10-kilometre cross-country in which no Canadians were entered.

The race started under less than favorable weather conditions after having been post-trail unious High School.

The 29-year-old gymnastics teacher raced over the 6%-mile course in 38 minutes, 46.5 seconds. It was the first gold medal for Sweden's women in slowing the course as the year. SEW YORK S, DETROIT 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Nevin (15) (Goyette, Marshell School Black Hawks hook up in a crucial home-and-home series. The Canadiens lead the East with the Hawks two points behind.

In other Saturday games, the Rangers are in Pittsburgh, Boston Bruins are at Detroit, Philadelphia Flyers play the Blues in St. Louis and Minnesota North Stars are in Oakland against the Seals.

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PITTSBURGH 1. LOS ANGELES 2

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the Russians swept all the 10-ki-

Russiana laced the U.S.

continued to plague the luge racing competition. Abnormally mild temperatures forced postponement of the opening singles heats for men and women at Villard-de-Lans for the second

PENTICTON (CP) — Buzz Thursday's three rounds were McGibney of Trail, defending Russ Bowles of Kamloops, Tom Prentice of Prince George, Bill Carmichael of Prince George, Bill Carmichael of Prince George and Bob Mintenko of Prince Russ first two games at the start of BC interior caviling playoffs.

Gerry Hallquist of Summer-position, had supposition, had supposition, had supposition, had supposition. Strong Frenchmen cried with joy when the irrepressible Killy won the downhill in grand style Perillat, starting in the No. 1 position, had set a bristling time B.C. interior curling playoffs.
Winner of the B.C. Bonspiel's horse, Yukon, were the only A event, the West Kootenay representative was trimmed they played in the double knock-

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the coast champion to determine

WAITING FOR LEGION

Standouts this season with Rawlings, Doreen Lusk (left) and Barb Tribe helped Victoria club to first-place finish in Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League. Rawlings face Mount Pleasant Legion in best-of-five final series that gets under way at Central Junior High School at week-Teams meet in first game Saturday at 8, second on Sunday at 3 p.m. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

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later today and moved back into first place.
Capricious weather conditions



coming from behind to win

Nancy's The film follows Warren, his

the World Cup championship. The slam-bang ski technique of Jean Claude Killy; the unique and hilarious world falling contest; the Millers skiing with Canada's all-time great, Ernie McCullough.

These and other giants of

SKI PICTURE . . .

the Royal Theatre next Tues-Miller's "Ski on the Wild

The first theatrical motion picture on skiing and skiers, the color film is produced, directed and narrated by Miller, in the van of ski photographers.

wife Dottie and their three children to such ski centres as Squaw Valley, Aspen, Vail, Sun Valley, Jackson Hole, Quebec's 'Mont Tremblant, Val D'Isere in France, Itkol, Russia; Tasman Glacia in New Zealand and Mount Zao



Waving to cheering crowd after winning downhill ski race today at Winter Olympic Games is France's

ond-place Guy Perillat (right) of France and J. Daniel Daetwyler of Switzerland who finished third.

GRENOBLE, France (CP)-The players of Can-

ada's national hockey team may have trouble spelling

It was Urpo Ylonen's night as he led Finland to a 5-2 victory

over Canada in the Olympic championship tournament. The

24-year-old goalie and his team-mates pulled off the biggest able reversal of form for the upset in international hockey Firms. Only two nights earlier,

since 1954 when Russia won the they looked like rinky-dinks world title on its first try, beating Toronto East York 7-2. them 8-0, and Ylonen let in all

ing Toronto East York 7-2.

The Canadian defeat was all the more shocking because it was the first time a Canadian team had ever lost to Finland in at the hands of a team that had

Wednesday night.
The Czechs now loom as the In Basketball

team the Russians must beat to retain the title they won at Innsball squad is in for a busy time

bruck, Austria, in 1964. The two this weekend.

countries meet at 3 p.m. EST

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Tonight the Bays meet Che-

SOCCER Victoria O'Keeles

North Shore Luckies Sat., Feb. 10, 2 p.m.

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8:30 P.M.

PENTICTON

EMORIAL

Panic Hit Confident Canucks As Urpo Performed His Magic

SPORTS MENU

6:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate exhibition:
University Vikings vs. UBC Thunderbirds. Esquimant Sports Centre.
8:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League: Victoria Cougars vs. Pentieton Broncos,
Memorial Arens.

It was Urpo Ylonen's night as SOCCER

2:00 p.m.—Pacific Coast League: Victoria O'Keefes vs. North Shore Luckies Macdonald Park. BUGBY

BOWLING 9:45 a.m.—Pacific Coast Fivepin Bowling Association, junior championships: Town and Country Lanes.

Olympic and world competition. The over-confident Canadians group. The over-confident Canadians group. And with it virtually went Canada's chances for a gold medal after four years of experimentation and hard work inserts and botter as the game volving national teams. notter and hotter as the game volving national teams. O'Keefes Bidding progressed. We aring an orange face mask, Ylonen took everything the Canadians threw at him—Today, the Nationals play East For Four Straight Czechs Now Team Russia Must Beat

Roy Noselfa's youthful North Shore team is spoiling for another taste of success.

But the Pacific Coast Soccer League's cellar-dwellers, who jolted Vancouver Firefighters out of first place with a 3-1 upset last weekend, will have their work cut out for them Saturday.

GREAT TIEUP

The Shores move into Macdonald Park to play surging Victoria O'Keefes, winners of Coast Soccer Firefighters and UBC Thunderbirds.

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m.

Czechs Now leam Russia Must Beat

The champion Russians, who are training harder than ever, beat the East Germans 10-0 in the Olympics four years ago and here they have done it again 9-0.

Roy Noselfa's youthful North Shore a fourth straight.

An O'Keefe victory would create one of the greatest and here they have done it again 9-0.

Russia and Czechoslovakia, S-1 winner over West Germany in Thursday's only other championship contest, are tied for first place. The Russians and Czechoslovakia played a 1-1 tie. The Canadians had two of their goals disallowed. Canada and Finland are in a three-way tie for third place, each with a win and two points. The Swedes, of course, have a game in hand. They beat the United States 4-3 Wednesday might.

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Eight-Under Scorcher Didn't Surprise Powell

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The par wreckers of golf, who had a pretty busy day in the first round, set forth again today in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open with virtually unknown Jimmy Powell in the lead.

Powell, a strapping six-footer who teaches the game for a living at Indian Hills Golf Club in the strapping at Indian Hills Golf Club in the sand to the sand Russia clash in the final game of the tournament at 2:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Feb. 17.

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FINNS PREPARED

"My team was prepared," "My team was prepared," "My team was prepared," they take on Delbrook of North born coach of the Finnish squad. Bubmik learned his hockey Canadian-style, when Czech ey Canadian-style, when Czech teams were coached by Canadian with Delbrook, Oak Bay clashes

place Drake Hotel to a 1-1 tie in Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League play at Memorial Arena Thursday.

In another league game, top running Ingraham Buckaroos trounced Victoria Machinery Depot 8-2.

trounced Victoria Machinery Depot 8-2.

Bob Meyer scored Drakes' lone goal which was offset later by Pressmen's Ron Churchill.

Ingraham was paced by Ben Webber, with three goals, and Doug Grant, with two. Brian Andrews, Larry Lerochelle and Bob Harris added singles. Nils Sjoberg scored both goals for VMD.

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Webber's Trio
Sparks Bucks

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Four players were tied at 66 dians, mainly in the early postdivision playoff semifinal at 7

3335-88 an empty net after McLeot 19-34-88 moved goalie Ken Broderick for 32-35-88 a sixth forward.
Danny O'Shea and Billy 35-33-88 MacMillan were the Canadian 34-35-88

scorers. Ylonen, performing in his best acrobatic style to the cheers of the crowd of about 5,000, blanked the Canadians in the second period. And with the Finns ahead 4-1 Macmillan cut the lead to two goals when he flicked in a pass from O'Shea. 34-35-69 DESPERATE JUGGLING

A little more than eight min . . . HERE NEXT WEEK desperately juggled his lines in the hope of finding a combina-Vancouver Island League

> TONIGHT Action-Packed Hockey 7:45 p.m. Stockers vs. Q.O.R.'s 9:15 p.m. U.B.C. vs. Vikings ESQUIMALT

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Saturday, Feb. 10

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New Boss Hopes to See Maritime Team in



RALPH SAZIO ... to buy stock League today has a new constitution, a Hall of Fame and a new commissioner who takes over on April Fool's

These were the highlights of

of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference British Columbia Lions, took rastern Footbal Conference since 1954, succeeds interim commissioner Allan McEachern of Vancouver on April 1.

Gaudaur had been a member of the selection committee that

70 candidates

The new Hall of Fame will be situated in Hamilton, adjacent to the city hall.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 11 THRU 18								
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singles and Sorenson teamed with Ray Coburn to gain the final of the men's handicap

doubles. Also in the doubles final are Murray Foubister and

Jean Horne and John Meija will oppose Muriel Knott and

Martin Woods in the final round

Tonight's draw:

7:00—Ileane Bealle and Phil Crampton vs. Muriel Knott and George Lane; Lorne McLean and Ivor Goodmanson vs. Bob Lewis and Dennis Clemett.

7:30—Rom Brousseau and Frank Brix vs. Rom Karadimas and Grant Hazel-wood; Vic Conley and Gus Petrie vs. Brix Wells and Tut Jones.

8:00—Ann Dunsterville and Dave Adams vs. Fran Pugh and Bob Lewis; Carol and John Meija vs. Pat Attinson and Vic Conley; Judy and Bruce Rollick vs. Ann Currie and Jack Bourne.

8:30—Pat Knott and Dennis Clemett vs. Nan Hurley and Gus Petrie; Mary Lean Smith and Lorne McLean vs. Sylvia Thornton and G. Hazelwood.

of handicap mixed doubles.

Tonight's draw:

Dave Griffith.

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AT CORDOVA BAY

Top Badminton Stars Join Tourney Action

Victoria's Canadian singles champion, Alison Daysmith, and other top stars of Canadian badminton will invade Cordova Bay Community Hall tonight as open events start in the Vancouver Island championships.

During her attempts to add to During her attempts to add to midnight. Players will be inof titles, Alison will volved mainly in singles play Under the new constitution, Under the new constitution. her string of titles, Alison will volved mainly in singles play partner former Victorian Judy Rollick in women's doubles. The day is forth-rapked nationally day morning and matches will forth-ranked nationally continue until 6 p.m. and still improving.

Also among the list of stars day. are Vancouver aces Wayne Macdonell and Bruce Rollick, Canada's first and second men's singles players.

Opening rounds in all doubles handicap events. events go tonight with play continuing from 7 until after

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE nce 2, Quebec 4. EASTERN LEAGUE nsboro 8, Florida 2. Haven 7, Syracuse 0. Fille 8, Salem 2. CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL 2, Houston 7.
ONTARIO JUNIOR

Viagara Falls 3, Hamilton 3. WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR tevan 4, Weyburn 1.
Igary 3, Swift Current 8.
Igary 2, Brandon 4.
QUEBEC SENIOR ondville 2, Sherbrooke 5, wille 2, St. Hyacinthe 7. QUEBEC JUNIOR
bec 3, Drummondville 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toledo 3, Dayton 2. Des Moines 1, Port Huron 7.

Opportunity For Rifles To Gun Ahead

First place in the indi-vidual scoring race may undergo a change in tonight's Vancouver Island Hockey League action.

Mike Brown and Dave Jones of the Queen's Own Rifles have 22 and 21 points respec-tively. Dave Griff of Tudors has accumulated 23 points but will be idle this week.

Rifles meet Stockers's North Americans at 7:45 p.m. and University of Victoria Vikings have an exhibition date with UBC Thunderbirds at 9:15.

NHL LEADERS

G	A	
B. Hull, Chicago37	23	
Mikita, Chicago29	31	
Esposito, Boston	28	
Howe, Detroit26	30	
Delvecchio, Detroit16	36	
Stanfield, Boston16	35	
Gilbert, New York	30	
Wharram, Chicago16	34	
Ratelle, New York18	31	
Bucyk, Boston21	27	
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VANCOUVER (CP) - The Canadian Football day.

The league had been without a full-time commissioner since the CFL's annual meeting that ended Thursday night, just as under presume from owners. ended Thursday night, just as quietly as it had begun two days before.

Jake Gaudaur, 47, president of Hamilton (Thermony) the CFL and president of the

of Vancouver on April 1.

Gaudaur was given a fiveyear contract at an undisclosed the top post in the CFL. He also salary after the nine representa- had been a member of the comtives of the four Eastern and mittee that sold the CFL nationfive Western club owners gave al television rights to a Monthim their unanimous stamp of approval. He was chosen over without a network on which to televise the games

Gaudaur is the first commi sioner with a professional playing background with Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal.

During his 11 years as genera manager of the Tiger-Cats, the club reached the Grey Cup nine times and won it on four occa-

Gaudaur says he will continue to make his home at Burlington, Ont., near Hamilton, but will work out of the CFL office in

He said he is selling his finan- BANTAM GIRLS rie said ne is semmg nis infan-cial interest in the Ticats to his "good friend and respected as-sociate Ralph Sazio." It is re-ported that Sazio will own 25 Eagles 20, Samich Greens 17. per cent of the shares valued at

SAZIO'S HEIR

This leaves the head coaching job open for Joe Restic if he will quit his off-season teaching job in New York. Otherwise Ray Malayasi will probably get the job. Gaudaur hinted that if football

follows hockey's expansion pat-tern, the Maritimes would have a team in the CFL. 'Someday, I hope it will be a

completely national sport and include a team from the Maritimes, possibly based in Halifax," he said.

During the meetings, the clubs adopted a new constitu-tion, known as the Committee

each club will have one vote on league business. Previously the Western conference had five Finals are scheduled for Sunvotes for five teams and the EFC four votes for four teams. It also provides a formula for equalized television revenues Finalists were decided Thursday night in "B" singles and from future receipts, although each conference will retain cur rent TV revenues. Dave Sorenson and Bob Lewis

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Williams her first award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Leona colected women's tenpin laurels during 16th week of contest as she spilled pins for 597 series in B.C. Government Mixed League at Gibson's Recrea-tions. After starting with game of 182, Leona finished with efforts of 201 and 214.

Metropolitans 21, Boys' Club 19. St. Louis College 32, Victoria Blacks 13

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B.C. CHAMPIONS

... CAN'T PLAY IN NATIONAL FINALS

Fouled by Late

British Columbia will reprethe province in Canadian volleyball champion-

University of Victoria Vikings, who captured the B.C. title in Vancouver last month, have been delared ineligible over a technicality - their entry was late.

Don Smyth, a past president of the Canadian Volleyball Association and coach of the Dr. Sid Evans of Vancouver,

indifferent.
Uvic's registration, ad-

Bang, no consideration ...

mittedly through a mixup in the athletic offices, failed to posted by a Dec. 31 deadline. Consequently, Vancouver YMCA — runnerup to Vikings in last month's tournament — has been named as the provincial representatives. "It's enough to make me want to quit volleyball," said

ers. Bob Vosburgh and Bob Ireland, for example, spent a lot of their own money order to play for Canada in the Pan-American Games last summer. Now they can't play in the Canadians."

From Vancouver, Evans was reported as saying: "The university claimed they misunderstood the situation. It's so palpably phoney - it's Smyth. "If this were a big their own fault. business, then I say fine.

"National registration was to have been completed by the

end of Novermber. The B.C. association extended the period to Dec. 31, but we didn't receive anything from

Victoria." The B.C. executive, added, has reviewed Vikings' case but the ineligibility rul-

ing was "unanimous." Uvic athletic director Bob Bell said if Vikings can't participate in the Canadian tournament, attempts will be made to send the team to the

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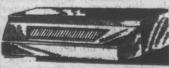
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Totems laced Mount Douglas Rams 61-31 at Vic High to move play sparked Totems Thursday. into second place, two points ahead of Claremont and Esquimalt.

Claremont, with two games remaining, can dislodge the carried the Braves to a 54-47 Totems from second. Esquivictory over winless University malt, with one left, can tie. The School. third-place teams tangle tonight "Will everybody stop saying in a crucial meeting at Clare-'shhhhhhh' so I can putt!" mont, starting at 8.

In another game Thursday, a second-half rally by Belmont carried the Braves to a 54-47 victory over winless University School.

Rick Allen sparked Belmont's Happy Hippie (Seliers) 8.4 attack with 27 points while Glen on Sever Victory (Yanez)

Kilduff added 13. University's Also ran: Kingfisher. Win Andy Brinkley with 18 was high Pence. Time: 33 4-5.

Dave Mulcahy's 20-point dis-

Wayne. Hatch with 12 was Mt.

Fifth Race—\$6,000, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six furiongs: Wild Beauty (Pincay Jr., 91-80 \$4.80 \$8.30 The Archer (Harris) Tr. 90 1.2, 6.50 Turn To North (Lambert) 16.50 Also ran: Fastperk, Sword Pish, Queen Other St. 97 (Holly, 91-84, 70, 191-84, 191-

six furiongs:
Clems Gem (Sellers) \$5.20 \$3.80 \$2.50
Derby Night (Blum) 28.20 11.40
Silversides (Pincay Jr.) 4.80
Also ran: Sunad, Sinuous, Taiented,
Somebody Special, Devil's Rule, Sentimental Girl, Lindyette, Donatinda, Babb's
Future, Time 1:f0 3-5.

Ninth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and maidens, one and one-stckernth miles:
Adieus Corner (Pineda) \$7.40 \$4.20 \$3.20

Dundee II (Sellers) 7.60 5.20

- Adaptable Miss (Pincay) 6.60

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- Adaptable Miss (Silver Tarn, Kell, Chatibl. Time 1.45 1.6.



HAPPY, relaxed and signed. That was word on pitcher Juan Marichal as San Francisco Giants announced their biggest winner (144 victories) has agreed to contract esti-mated at \$100,000. National League baseball team now has 21 players in fold,

English Batsman Misses Century

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — England was 222 for a week Edrich has narrowly two wickets at the close of the first day of the second test here run out for 98 against Jamaica. against West Indies Thursday.

England's opening batsman, John Edrich, scored 96, being caught when he attempted a big hit to reach his century. England's captain, Colin Cowdrey, was 69 not out by the close. But Cowdrey's best work of the day came before play started when he won the toss

for the second successive time and gave England first use of a pitch which might prove difficult later. RETRIEVER TRIALS

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RECORD LIST EXPECTED FOR WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Maureen "Mo" King will be defending the coveted all-events crown when the Victoria Women's Bowling Association stages the 26th annual city women's handicap tenpin tournament

at Mayfair Lanes.

Tournament officials are expecting a record entry list for the meet, which opens with team competition on Feb. 17 and 18. Singles and doubles titles will be at stake Feb. 24 and 25.

Entries, which may be submitted to Hazel Mc-Leary (384-3087) or Floss Prior (477-6488), close this Saturday for the team event and on Feb. 17 for

Junior Pin Crowns At Stake Saturday

pete Saturday in the Pacific Coast Fivepin Association junior Coast Fivepin Association junior Duncan, Joan Smale, Albert

and North Surrey.

Those representing Victoria test at 3:45.

Seven communities will com-will be: Linda Sturrock, Karen championships at Town and Crow, Robin Milliken, Dan Clark, Gary White, Bernie Wili,

Country Lanes.

Ninety-eight bowlers, in teams of 14, consisting of seven boys and seven girls who qualified in roll-offs held last month, will play for Victoria, Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Port Coquitlam, North Shore

1.45, the boys' team event at 1.45, by many differ girls' team.

BOWLING

Singles and doubles events Saturday and Sunday will conclude the Victoria Tenpin Association's 26th annual men's handicap tournament.

Competition will be held at Mayfair Lanes with bowlers

starting at the following times: SATURDAY,
7 p.m.—W. Tribe and B. Thiriwell, J.
Norbury and R. Hornby, B. McDermid
and L. Parsons, C. McBeth and B. Nikkels, P. Bishop and C. Bennett, H. Donaldson and M. Robertson, J. Webber and
W. Pillinger, P. Stewart and M. Kersey,
A. Lelland and J. Lelland, D. Norbury
and M. Davis, D. Pears and R. Waltis,
D. Lang and N. Mills, Jack Davies and
John Davies.

SUNDAY

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ell and B. Esan, I. Wooton and B.

lis, L. Byrnell and F. Rentz, W.

tand R. Reichneider, F. Mathes and
Kreiger, R. Christ and R. Caddell,
Smith and R. Kerr, B. Curtis and
Jenkins, J. Sedola and F. Joncas,
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lot, F. Thompson and R. Greene, R.

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Stowe, G. Blahop and D. Shaw.

p.m.—T. Crossfeld and W. Chapman,
Seymour and G. Sage, H. Bryan and

H. M. Crossfeld and W. Chapman,
Seymour and G. Sage, H. Bryan and

Evans, D. Barr and H. Holness, H.

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J. Robinson, M. Mapes and A. Nel
M. DeCleco and F. Barber Jr. R.

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SKI REPORT

Chains and snow tires are a must for the ski set this weekend.

Green Mountain reports 45 inches of snow, 25 degrees and no fresh snow. Everything is operating and the parking lot road is clear. If conditions look doubtful, phone Mrs. Jack Stewart at 479-2143. It's a long drive if the slope is

closed. Forbidden Plateau anticiapes excellent ski conditions, with no snow loss over the week. Weather is sunny and mild with the road in good winter condition. Patrols will watch the road this weekend.

Esquimalt **Bantams**

Manitoba Owners Threaten Boycott

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba horsemen are threatening a boycott which they say would cancel next summer's thoroughbred racing meet at the Assini- will proceed with the boycott boia Downs track in Winnipeg.

Queen Elizabeth Team to Watch

fending champion in the line-up form of increased purses.

Saturday. Game times, each owners not to ship their stock to night, will be 7 and 8:30 p.m. Winnipeg.

second game. Winners play Sat-urday at 8:30, the losers at 7 p.m. dark. Two years ago, they held out for bigger purses and held up the opening of the season.

unless the provincial govern-ment eases the tax burden on the racing industry.

Specifically, they are demanding that the government reduce its pari-mutuel tax take to six In Girls' Tourney per cent from 10 with the Victoria High will be the de-

fending champion in the line-up but Queen Elizabeth of Vancouver draws the favorite's role in the annual Morrison Cup high school girls' basketball tournsament.

The association said it will make one more representation for financial assistance. If the government won't budge, they will refuse to run their horses with refuse to run their horses to the powns opens in May. The four-team affair at Vic when the Downs opens in May. High starts tonight and winds up

Charemont faces Esquimalt in tonight's opener while Vic High three years that horsemen have faces Queen Elizabeth in the threatened to keep the Downs



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TO SPEED LEADERSHIP VOTE

Machines Tested To Use Pension The financing done for the hydro during the year involved huge power projects under funds and \$100 million raised in Canadian funds and \$100 million from the construction. The total of such grants will be total or such grants will be to total or such grants will be total or such grants will be total By Liberal Party

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A provincial surplus of \$38,618,-000 for the first nine months of the 1967-68 fiscal year was reported in

the premier's budget speech today.
Total revenue to Dec. 31 was
\$576,672,000 and expenditures was
\$538,054,000, the comptroller gen-

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grants, \$5,830,000; highways, \$4,361,-

000; and construction of government

buildings, \$3,236,000.

Major expenditure increases for the period were: education, \$21,972,-000; hospital insurance services, \$15,-794,000; forest fire suppression,

BUDGET

his biggest-ever budget with its record rate of spending in-creases still is a model of "restraint" and he urged all citizens to help fight inflation.

He said the provincial increases were possbile because of his finacing policies over the past 15 years but he asked local Bennett today. governments to cut costs, keep lid on wages and avoid borrowing.

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HOLD DOWN TAXES

The increased grants will hold down property taxes in muni-cipal and rural areas.

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POLICY 'VINDICATED'

Bennett Sees Big Boost In Power Use

An increase in public power consumption of 9.1 per cent a year for the next decade was forecast by Premier

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He blamed inflationary prescompared with 11.1 billion in
EARTH DAM

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Sales of electricity increased the province could advance without e roding its export position.

Expansion of thermal plants and transmission lines in the past year show the government's policy of assisting the supply of power to remote way the promier said.

for municipal governments, and for direct assistance to homeowners," he said.

"Progress on the remaining was completed last fall. The premier described as owners," he said. this year," said the premier.

Dams in the Columbia River It would bring the B.C. Hydro requirements for 1977-78 to 28.9 Schedule, he said.

Completion of the earth dam "This increase proves the at Arrow before mid-year is

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Comparative Expenditures by Departments, 1967-68:

s			1967-68 Estimates Including Capital	E	1968-69 stimates ncluding Capital	Dec	rease or rease† in 68-69
d	Legislation	\$	605,684	\$	606,452	\$	768
d	Descriped Office		79,237		82,257		3,020
)-	Agriculture		7,243,501		7,718.017		474.516
	Attorney-General		23,049,774	2	25,383.907	2	,334,133
	Commercial Transport		744,028		799,070		55,042
	Education	2	31,119,209*		71,106,311		,987,102
	Finance		10,454,316		13,005,000	2	,550,684
	Public Health Services		11,440,444	1	12,369,660		929,216
	Mental Health Services		26,158,694	2	29,937,474		,778,780
	Hospital Insurance Services	1	07,937,061	12	26,093,492		,156,431
	Highways (including "B.C. Ferries")	1	03,929,529	12	29,512,481	25	,582,952
	Industrial Development, Trade and				4	-	1
al	Commerce		2,066,123		5,111,854		,045,731
er	Labor		7,518,647		6,967,765	j	550,782
y	Lands Service		2,806,511		2,900,304		93,793
te	Forest Service		22,658,080	- 1	26,808,602	4	,150,522
re	Water Resources Service		7,773,306		7,893,129		119,823
n-	Mines and Petroleum Resources		5,029,140		5,191,387		162,247
rt	Municipal Affairs		35,791,626*	1	50,532,632	14	,741,006
	Provincial Secretary		22,516,774		24,950,618	2	433,844
d	Civil Service Commission		435,424		453,446		18,022
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er	Public Utilities Commission		427,989		462,258	. 5	34,269
nt	Public Works		21,338,901		24.688,541	3	,349,640
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N	Travel Industry		1,975,524		2,130,463		154,939
	Travel Industry Social Welfare		72,559,849		75,276,644	2	,716,795
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	TOTALS	\$7	39,380,917	\$80	66,020,897	\$126	,639,980

*1967-68 estimates adjusted for comparative purposes.

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Property taxes	\$ 11,665,000	\$ 10,160,000
Sales and fuel taxes	216,400,000	240,300,000
Personal and corporation income taxes and		
succession duties	193,500,000	237,000,000
Privileges, licences and natural resources taxes		
or royalties	137,925,000	150,920,000
Sales and service fees	8,950,000	10,685,000
Fines and penalties	1,300,000	1,700,000
Miscellaneous interest	5,000,000	6,500,000
Contributions from other governments Canada share of joint service programs in lieu of	8,660,000	12,447,415
opting out	105,000,000	115,000,000
Contributions from Government enterprises	43,000,000	71,500,000
Miscellaneous revenue	8,600,000	10,500,000
TOTALS	\$740,000,000	\$866,712,415



HELPING DATE Holly Johnson with her snowshoes under towering ice sculpture in Hanover, N.H., is Dartmouth student Joe Avellone at annual winter carnival festivities. Gold's Fool is title of 35-foot-high ice art in keeping with prospector theme of celebrations. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Since 1952 government help nas contributed to the building of almost 5,400 units for senior citizens, the premier said.

Ottawa Balked At B.C. Bid

Premier Bennett said today the provincial government tried to use Canada Pension Plan funds for School construction purposes and was refused per-

Durposes and was refused permission by Ottawa.

Legislation to transform the provincial s c h o o l financing authority into a crown corporation would be introduced this session to overcome Ottawa's objections to school use of the money, he said in his budget money, he said in his budget speech.

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If the federal plan goes into operation July 1, this sum would be cut by about \$6 million for the partial year.

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The budget also failed to include any special provision for sharing the costs of the proposed Roberts Banks superport which Premier Bennett said would be started this year as a joint federal-provincial project.

However, an unproclaimed act still is on the books which money, he said in his budget speech.

Streets, parks, pollution control and policing costs.

With CDD allocation

delaying projects considered "postponable" would continue. "Only those which are considered top priority and within will be raised to formal crown corporation status. "He said the school-districts financing authorities will be made

B.C. Growth Fastest In Canada

OTTAWA (CP- - Canada's loops land deal.

the legislature Wednesday the bylaws set up "plumbing parishes" that result in a foundered formulation of the content of the c

VANCOUVER (CP) — High-pany, was not granted access ways Minister Phil Gaglardi as it requested because it did says MLA Alex Macdonald not yet own the land. should start legal proceedings Mr. Macdonald had raised against him if he believes there the denied H. A. Roberts apis anything amiss in a Kam-plication in the legislature.

Jan. 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated this week. This is an increase of 378.000. Mr. Gaglardi made the comment Thursday night during an informal debate on the CBC's 7 O'clock show here. Rail Route

plumbing bylaws in Victoria and Saanich, a municipal plumbing inspector said today.

He was replying to Saanich What John Tisdalle, who said in the legislature Wednesday the rules restrict for the remaining provinces during 1967.

Ontario had the greatest numerical increase with 174,000, mitted he was an executor of an estimated total of 7,252,000.

But another plumbing supply manager felt the rules restrict for the remaining provinces and in the legislature.

Mr. Hellyer said he discussed the matter of routes with Jack L. Ashby, president of Kaiser Steel Corp., during their flight estate selling more than 300 acres adjacent to the junction of the Trans-Canada and Merthallows, but denied any mitted he was an executor of an estate selling more than 300 acres adjacent to the junction of the Trans-Canada and Merthallows, but denied in the partial replication in the legislature.

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his biggest-ever budget with its citizens to help fight inflation.

He said the provincial in-

He blamed inflationary pres-compared with 11.1 billion in EARTH DAM Completion deficits and repeated his accusation that Ottawa regards B.C.

owners " he said

HOLD DOWN TAXES

The increased grants will hold down property taxes in muni-cipal and rural areas.

Near \$2 Billion tingent liabilities, represented of \$247 million from a year ago. tingent liabilities, represented of \$24 million from a 30 million.

Guarantees for local governments—mainly schools—total of Crown corporations, schools \$394 millions, a jump of \$68 millions will jump to \$25 from cipalities will cipal

\$319,000,000 in the last year.

The total now stands at 51,947,614,949 — an all-time school financing, of which \$38 but I must state that it is not record — today's budget speech million was in the United States

> budgets of this Administration have been deflationary through \$38,700,000 but an increase in the provision of annual surmunicipalities' share of welfare theses:
>
> Other comparisons, with the 1967-68 percentage in parentheses: RECORD BUDGET plus

"Mr. Speaker, the word 'restraint' is a popular one these days. This Government, how-\$650,000 will be lost through 15.4 per cent (14.5 per cent for

"All that yak-yak was for nought," smiled the premier at as loans to B.C. Hydro.

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The municipalities

BUDGET

record rate of spending in-creases still is a model of "restraint" and he urged all

creases were possbile because of his finacing policies over the past 15 years but he asked local Bennett today. governments to cut costs, keep a lid on wages and avoid

as "a goblet to be drained."

productivity increases so that

social Credit government is in a sound financial position to make policy had been "vindicated in the light of events" and said hydro projects would have been at all levels, for hospital care, for municipal sovertweets. for municipal governments, and for direct assistance to home-

hospital boards to co-operate in fighting inflation by effecting and by keeping wage increases within the general guidelines."

During the year a total of \$79 the Provincial budget to 1967.

POLICY 'VINDICATED'

Bennett Sees Big Boost In Power Use

An increase in public power consumption of 9.1 per cent a year for the next decade was forecast by Premier

billion kilowatt hours of energy

as "a goblet to be drained."

Mr. Bennett said wage increases should be paced with cost of living increases or restrictive increases or restrictiv

It would bring the B.C. Hydro requirements for 1977-78 to 28.9 schedule, he said. Dams in the Columbia River

Completion of the earth dam "This increase proves the at Arrow before mid-year is wisdom of our government's indicated, concluding the second

productivity increases so that the province could advance without eroding its export position.

Sales of electricity increased the premier.

Sales of electricity increased and transmission lines in the past year show the government's your go" budget policy, this social Credit government is in a policy had been "vindicated in An adequate power supply for Nanower to remote areas, the premier said.

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"Progress on the remaining phases of the Peace River project is satisfactory, with first power assured for the fall of this year," said the premier.

order, he said. The first of these was completed last fall. The premier described as momentus." last year's opening of the Duncan storage dam and the dam structure of the Work on Arrow and Mica Portage Mountain project.

"However, we are also asking municipalities and school and hospital hours to concern to the conc by holding down borrowings, To \$25 Per Capita

"Mr. Speaker, the Honourable Leader of the Liberal Opoosition, in a speech made here in Victoria last fall, accused me of 69 fiscal year, Premier Bennett Cut Rack

budget that is the measure of \$14.50 for every person above inflation but with a state of the st

budgets of this Administration increase from \$27,000,000 to at 325 per cent. programs will cut \$5,550,000

Cut Back

The proportion of the provinis his criteria the increase in the Provincial budget to 1967.

"I do not desire to give a the present scale which ranges welfare in 1968-69 fiscal year is lesson in elementary economics, from \$24 for the first 3,500 smaller than for the previous persons in a municipality to year, Premier Bennett's budget Last year health and welfare

accounted for 33.9 per cent of The total of such grants will the total and this year it is set

device.

Manual balloting in which the delegate drops a marked ballot into a box for counting by hand has been ruled out.

Voting machines, big standup mechanical boxes, have been successfully used to record and tally votes at three Conservative conventions including last.

The trouble with the computer would reject.

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The premier said the policy of construction slowdown.

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The independent fact-finding source, of the Coast forest indus-deval source, referring to criticism heaped on the government for introducted, says a union official. Syd of the computer would reject.

The total contribution to force assuring an enlarged domestic market, and with an excellent foreign-market outlook grown as allocated for our valued resources, the prospect.

The premier said the policy of the Coast forest indus-wall rise form will rise for welfare reportant.

The total contribution to municipalities, including school of the Vandowskier for an independent fact-finding

Increase or

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES. REVENUES FOR 1968-69

Following table shows the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for B.C. in the fiscal year, 1968-69:

1967-68

1968-69

Comparative Expenditures by Departments, 1967-68:

5			Including Capital	Ir	cluding Capital		in 68-69
1	Legislation	\$	605,684	\$	606,452	\$	768
1	Premier's Office		79,237	0	82,257		3,020
	Agriculture		7,243,501		7,718.017		474.516
	Attorney-General		23,049,774	2	5,383.907	2	,334,133
	Commercial Transport		744,028		799,070		55,042
	Education	2	31,119,209*	27	1,106,311		,987,102
	Finance		10,454,316	1	3,005,000	2	,550,684
	Finance Public Health Services		11,440,444	1	2,369,660		929,216
	Mental Health Services		26,158,694	2	9,937,474	.3.	,778,780
	Hospital Insurance Services	1	07,937,061	12	6,093,492	18	156,431
	Highways (including "B.C. Ferries")		03,929,529		9.512,481	25.	582,952
	Industrial Development, Trade and						
1	Commerce		2,066,123		5,111,854	3.	045,731
r	Labor		7,518,647		6,967,765	i	550,782
7	Lands Service		2,806,511		2,900,304		93,793
1	Forest Service		22,658,080		6,808,602	4.	150,522
9	Water Resources Service		7,773,306		7,893,129		119,823
•	Mines and Petroleum Resources		5,029,140		5,191,387		162,247
t	Municipal Affairs	4	35,791,626*		0,532,632	14.	741,006
	Provincial Secretary		22,516,774		4,950,618	2.	433,844
1	Civil Service Commission		435,424		453,446		18,022
	Superannuation Branch		8,572,562	1	0,143,444	1.	570,882
1	Superannuation Branch Public Utilities Commission		427,989		462,258		34,269
	Public Works		21,338,901	2	4,688,541	3.	349,640
	Recreation and Conservation		5,120,584		5,855,555		734,971
l	Travel Industry		1,975,524		2,130,463		154,939
i	Social Welfare		72,559,849		5,276,644		716,795
1	Ministers without Portfolio		28,500		40,134		11,634
-		-		- Champion	22.52	-	-

TOTALS _____ \$739,380,917 1967-68 estimates adjusted for comparative purposes

Comparative Estimates of Revenue, 1968-69:

Part Holler Harry	Estimates	Estimates	
Property taxes	\$ 11,665,000	\$ 10,160,000	
Sales and fuel taxes Personal and corporation income taxes and	216,400,000	240,300,000	
succession duties Privileges, licences and natural resources taxes	193,500,000	237,000,000	
or royalties	137,925,000	150,920,000	
Sales and service fees	8,950,000	10,685,000	
Fines and penalties	1,300,000	1,700,000	
Miscellaneous interest	5,000,000	6,500,000	
Contributions from other governments Canada share of joint service programs in lieu of	8,660,000	12,447,415	
opting out	105,000,000	115,000,000	
Contributions from Government enterprises Miscellaneous revenue	43,000,000	71,500,000 10,500,000	
TOTALS	8740,000,000	\$966 719 A1E	

"select few" journeymen business here. A Victoria inspector said a board of master plumbers and the city engineer set the repumbing business for 10 years in the Victoria area and was denied a plumbing business icence because he lacked a two year ticket of experience. "It is not unlike setting up a business here. A Victoria inspector said a business here. A Victoria inspector said a business here. A Victoria inspector said a business and the city engineer set the requirements. The MLA said he knew of a master plumbers and the city engineer set the requirements. The Saanich inspector said he knew of 10 years in the Victoria area and was denied a plumbing business licence because he lacked a two year ticket of experience. "It is not unlike setting up a last fall. He must hold this two FOR FIRST NINE MONTHS

A provincial surplus of \$38,618,-000 for the first nine months of the 1967-68 fiscal year was reported in Total revenue to Dec. 31 was \$576,672,000 and expenditures was \$538,054,000, the comptroller gen-

eral's intermin financial statement Compared with the same period

in the 1966-67 fiscal year revenue is

up \$63,413,000 or 12.4 per cent and expenditure up \$63,771,000 or 13.4 per cent. Major expenditure increases for

the period were: education, \$21,972 000; hospital insurance services, \$15,-794,000; forest fire suppression, \$6,265,000; municipal and homeowner grants, \$5,830,000; highways, \$4,361,-000; and construction of government buildings, \$3,236,000.

Flamboyant Politician Resigns Post

FREDERICTON (CP) - J. C. Van Horne, one of New Brunswick's most flamboyant politicians, Thursday gave up the leadership of the province's Progressive Conservatives to return to a quieter life as a lawyer in Campbellton, N.B.

In a letter of resignation read to the party caucus, the 47-year-old, bilingual Van Horne said he made it clear last year he would resign if the party did not win New Brunswick's election Oct. 23.

He left a real estate business in California in 1966, returning Catholics to the province to sweep a lead-ership convention and byelection in February, 1967.

But after a sensational elec-tion campaign Mr. Van Horne tasted his first political defeat —losing the election and his own riding of Restigouche.

The Liberals won 32 seats. Conservatives won 26, but lost a member by death Oct. 25.

OFFERED TO QUIT

Mr. Van Horne offered to re-

personal legal liability and in their appearance before the every other respect am not obligated for any of this huge indebtedness, the fact is, as it was in each of my campaigns, that these bills must be paid and if I do not undertake to pay there are united.

The bishops' statement repeated the recent Vatican Council at a n d that "from the moment of its concention." them, who will?"

Shapiro of Montreal, acting for shareholders of a firm identified as 455 Craig Street West Corp. which is seeking to recover

\$54.311 Mr. Van Horne told a reporter Thursday the writ involved a personal debt he incurred during a federal election campaign He had been Conservative MP for Restigouche-Madawaska

from 1955-60. Richard Hatfield, 37-year-old member for Carleton who had lost the 1966 leadership convention, was selected by the caucus on the fifth ballot to act as House leader.

Milk Fluoridation?

BURNABY (CP)—The muni-tipal medical health officer is to be asked to evaluate milk fluoridation, Councillor George McLean told council that milk fluoridation should be offered to residents as an alternative to fluoridation of the water supply.



VAN HORNE must pay bills

Renew Fight On Abortions

OTTAWA (CP) - A statement of the Roman Catholic bishops of Canada Wednesday reiterates the church's view that abortion and infanticide are 'unspeakable crimes.''
The statement also condemns

sign after the October setback, a proposed change in the but he was given a vote of confidence. In his letter of resigna-tion Thursday, he said his deci-tion-simple solution to a serious

sion was partially prompted by outstanding campaign bills of more than \$200,000.

"While I have incurred no personal legal liability and in personal legal liability and in their appearance before the committee."

cil stand that "from the moment of its conception, life Mr. Van Horne also was faced with a writ of summons filed greatest care, while abortion last week on behalf of Barry

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on council, said he was pre-pared to wager the funds if nec-

the current distance via the tribesmen.

Gibson Willing

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. Panama Canal travelled by (CP) — A Northwest Territories ships between Europe and the councillor Thursday unveiled a Orient.

scheme to make the Northwest Passage navigable year-round and offered to test his theories

at his own expense.

J. Gordon Gibson of Vancouver, a 63-year-old retired logging company executive, presented the plan to council, then said in an interview later that he is prepared to make available.

Mr. Gibson, an appointed two below, would be separated member serving his first term by lateral booms the width of

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9.15 p.m.

EASTERN SERVICES

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Dep. Victoria	Arr. Toronto (YYZ)								
6.50 a.m.	3.45 p.m.								
8.10 a.m.	4.20 p.m.								
12.15 p.m.	8.30 p.m.								
9.15 p.m.	7.45 a.m.								

Calgary (\$78 Economy return)

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F	Montreal (\$240 Economy return							
Ř.	Dep. Victoria	Arr. Montreal (YUL)						
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	8.10 a.m.	5.50 p.m.						
	12.15 p.m.	10.00 p.m.						
	9.15 p.m.	9.20 a.m.						

EASTERN SERVICES

New York (\$258 Economy return) Arr. New York (JFIC) Dep. Victoria 6.50 a.m. 5.50 p.m. 7.55 p.m. 8.10 a.m. 11.00 p.m.

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5.35 p.m.	6.05 p.m.
9.15 p.m.	8.55 p.m.
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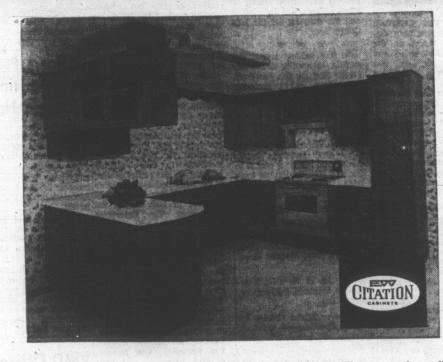












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At this point in the year, every boat owner has some special date circled on his calendar. Even if it's only a humble excursion to purchase sandpaper and paint in anticipation of the great Spring-Overhaul Commencement-Day.

After a winter of monthly "dryland" meetings, the Vic-Canoe toria Kayak

Club is keeping a weathe eye peeled for the earliest date to sally forth Hewett with paddle and packsack. Meanwhile, they've been discussing such topics as the

of suitable dried and dehydrated foods, and the advantages of a folding For those who are unaware of the finer distinctions, a kayak has a deck which the canoe lacks. A - canoe traditionally plies the rivers while a kayak is at home in open and "blue" water. In fact, an English schoolmaster, (now

back in England) made an

epic 12 - hour overnight kayak

crossing from Victoria to Port

8 p.m., church hall, corner of hall.

Fillicum Rd. and Walter Ave.

Group discussion on the Bible

Thunderbird Toas tmasters

meeting. Theme:

Rotary Club of Douglas, Mon-

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8;

Elks Hall, Cormorant Street.

Goodwill Enterprises, Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Rehabilitation Centre, 229 Bay St.

munity, Communicate, Con-

day noon, Empress Hotel.

Club 396, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Georgian Room, Empress Hotel,

and faiths of men.

MEETINGS CALENDAR Women's Auxiliary to Trinity James Bay Golden Age Club,

Presbyterian Church, Monday, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Niagara Street

Gyro Club of Victoria, Mon-ay roop Frances Hotel 586 Cordova Bay Road.

day, 6:30 p.m., Red Lion Motor day, 8 p.m., Art Gallery of Hotel.

Greater Viotoria. Illustrated lec-

Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Wednesday, 2 p.m., Jubilee

in England.

Century Inn.

But this isn't even in the league with the jaunt which took another intrepid voyageur from Germany to the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia. The adventurer. who now makes his home near Cadboro Bay, travelled by kayak through the rivers and canals of South East Europe, surfacing at the Black Sea. When he reached Singapore, he made his way

full color to prove it.

The last indoor meeting for the Canoe and Kayak Club will also be their first annual general meeting on March 14 when officers will be elected and the date set for the 1968 Gorge Race.

south, skirting the Indonesian

Archipelago. He has slides in

the sailing scene, the RCNSA is hosting a two-day Junior Regatta this weekend. Competitors will converge Seattle and Vancouver for the team racing which will be sailed in Uniqua 420's. Some 80 juniors will be

Royal Victoria Juniors will stage the Gladwell Trophy Regatta on March 9 and 10 in Cadboro Bay. Invitations have been issued to juniors at Royal Vancouver, Seattle,

Lions Club of Victoria, Tues-day, 5:30 cocktails, 6:30 supper,

Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children,

Tuesday, 8 p.m., 151 Cook

Victoria Home Economics and

Diatetic Association, Wednes-

ture on the Summerhill School

Gold Age Club, Valentine tea,

Ship Thermopylae, Wednesday 8 p.m., B.C. Maritime Museum.

Yacht Clubs

Power Boat navigators are looking forward to April 27, and the running of the 60-mile Gulf of Georgia predicted log race from Vancouver to Nanaimo. Some 50 boats from Vancouver, West Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle and Victoria are expected to

* * * SHORT TACKS: R.V.YC Men's Championships in El Toros and Davidsons are scheduled for this Sunday in Cadboro Bay . . . What does a young "Lady Helmsman" do when she wants a part of the action in the hot planing dinghy circles? She builds her own boat, of course. And when problems arise over fairing, fittings, and rigging, there are always any numbe of gallant young men to otticers Press
assist. Margaret Ashford is
the authority in this department. Her new red Fireball, Kinetic, was baptised in flying spray during last Saturday's hurricane. And won its first president for 1968 . . . An incentive to those already building or just contemplation. be held in B.C. during the Island. next year. The Enterprise

If the thought of the Celebes If the thought of the Celebes
Sea is a little overpowering,
you can always join the Canoe
Club for an excursion to
Thetis Lake. This is one sport
where the capital outlay for a
boat is very minimal. You can
even build one yourself.

Details from Anthony Wilkins. Details from Anthony Wilkins.

Pat Townsend, Will Harper, or Mrs. Kinnis . . . A final word on boats and the 1956 Melbourne Olympics. Holder Capital Post of a Gold Medal from that gathering is city druggist A well-known Victoria man of sailing trophies from the ery Depot, will take over as days when Dragons were an active class in B.C., and she dian Shipbuilding and Ship Jorgen Baess Repair Association



Speaking to the Canadian Club Wednesday will be Herbert Angus Mowat, chairman of administrative committee of United Nations Association of Canada. Mr. Mowat will draw on experience working for United Nations, Canadian Institute of International Affairs and several years of lecturing for his address, "Some Realistic Alternatives for Organizing Peace." Meeting is at noon at Holyrood House.

Officers Press Museum Help

Naval officers on the Island

National Championships will Association of Vancouver

championships will go on August 10-12 at Kitsilano Yacht Club next summer. And the Fireballs come in 1969... Commerce.

Lorne Loomer, who rowed for leaves Sunday to take over an Canada in the winning Four executive position in Ottawa. Man shell. Lorne's wife Eliza- Drummond Taylor, former beth has collected her share comptroller at Victoria Machin-

were formidable contenders in Mr. Taylor has been honorary Cadboro Bay and Maple Bay. treasurer of the Kiwanis Village project for eight years.

Schools Grab Third of Cash

Victoria city council Thursday vincial governments are budget in Newfoundland and \$143 in refused to pick up its share of a set state of education this year, and it is the main reason their total spending lations at Jan. 1, 1968: Nova is up 19 novements are budget in Newfoundland and \$143 in Alberta. Other per-person averages, based on provincial populations at Jan. 1, 1968: Nova is up 19 per cent from 1966-67. Scotia, \$102; New

March or in March, 1969.

Council Kills

\$7,804 Bill

Ald. Robert Baird said he financing possible. didn't think the city should take didn't think the city should take any action until all municipal councils get together to discuss the school board budget later this month.

Federal support for post-secondary education increased by \$345,000,000 up 63 per cent from 1966. Provinces increased

"They put the money for this about 25 per cent, but spending "They put the money for this in their budget then took it out," he said. "I don't think we should take any action until we get into budget discussions with them then we may have some weighty things to say."

Ald. Lily Wilson appealed for outright rejection of the request saying it was not a council matter.

"This is a provincial matter," she said. "It (the vaccination program) will have to be done some time and there is a better chance of the province doing it if we turn it down."

The Greater Victoria Metro.

if we turn it down."

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board has alNO FIGURES FOR B.C. ready applied to district school DBS has no breakdown for boards for the funds to purchase British Columbia because it boliding or just contemplating unanimous vote at the annual is the news that two Canadian meeting of the Naval Officer's late all school age children classification of expenditures.

against the disease. Per-capita expenditures for Most school boards have education range from \$75 in The group will make repre- already turned down the request. Prince Edward Island and \$95

measles vaccine.

Esquimalt and Oak Bay passed similar decisions Monday.

The refusal was council's response to a letter from senior metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread asking for \$\forall 7,804 to purchase vaccine to head off a measles epidemic due this March or in March, 1969.

Is up 19 per cent from 1966-67.

An analysis of provincial \$128; Quebec, \$111; Onatario, \$120; Manitoba, \$105.

Education costs make up 36 to the costs of the Ontario budget, ahead of other budget demands.

DBS also published a source-offunds analysis showing massive transfer of federal money in 1967 made the high level of the original per cent.

1967 made the high level of per cent. total spending on education by

850 Spider. A Getaway Car by Fiat.

HIGH COURT

TO CONSIDER

OTTAWA (CP) — George E. P. Jones, former British Columbia purchasing agent Thursday filed notice of

appeal with the Supreme Court of Canada on a slander

Mr. Jones is appealing a

\$15,000 judgment against Premie W. A. C. Bennett, that was wiped out by the B.C.

A lower court ruled that Mr. Bennett damaged Mr. Jones when the premier spoke

to a Social Credit meeting in Victoria in 1965.

Court of Appeal.

JONES CASE

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Arthur Mayse

If contrasts interest oblige me by considering two drastically opposed approaches to education. One is the hard school and one the soft, and each aims at turning out a superior human product.

For a slant on the first, refer back to last Saturday's Weekend Magazine, if it hasn't gone out with the potato peelings. In it, under the title, Toughest School in North America,' you will find a report on St. John's Cathedral Boys' School near Winnipeg.

Here, we're told, 110 boarding pupils in grades 6 to 12 live hard, study like the



I suppose, is a Canadian projection of

the British public school, a Spartan and definitely nonpublic preserve in which the child is considered no more than raw material to be moulded by traditional rugged methods into the image approved by his social class.

In the truly soft school, which is usually co-educa-tional, the child is an individual, and the utmost care is taken to avoid crowding him against his grain. He does not proceed by a system enforced learning, but— short of burning the joint down—is permitted to develop as he may and learn as he best can.

Our outstanding present example of a soft school—a term, by the way, which is unfortunate, but the best I can come up with at the moment—is to be found at Campbell River Secondary. There, principal John A. Young is putting his own approach to education to the

test of use. The freedoms Mr. Young grants to his students are very wide. He works on the thesis that the high school student responds to freedom, and when given it, is quick to acquire responsibility.

He is also savagely critical of our standard school procedures with their established frameworks for teacher and

He sees the rigid grade system as a barrier to learning, and insists that what the student needs is not externally - applied discipline, but help in disciplining him-

What we have in these two old way and the very new . . and from such evidence as is available, both seem to be working well.

This puzzles me. How can two totally different concepts of education yield a like

The answer, I suspect, is that they don't and, in fact,

We might note from the article on St. John's that two-thirds of the boys who enter the toughest school aren't expected to graduate from it. But the dropouts might very well have responded to the other method, the one now proving itself at Campbell where freedom has

replaced compulsion. There is no guarantee, however, that the tough survivors of the St. John's regime would take kindly to

Principal Young's methods.
The fact as I've observed it is that we are not all built from the same blueprint, With this in mind, I suggest that no single approach to educa-tion is ever likely to be the

perfect one.

There are those who work best when left pretty much to their own devices, but in contrast, you will find others who can function happily and well at school and after only when they have an authority to lean on them, and on which

I expect it will be a long time until Mr. Young's wide freedoms become general in our schools. But fresh winds are blowing, and one of British Columbia education's advance scouts sees a dif-ferent sort of school in the

business address is: care of Provincial Museum, Legisla-'There's no one successful way to educate," he told me, "but I think our next step will be to match students teachers of the same mould." When that happens—and it won't until we have the funds to bring it about—I think we'll have brought the perfect education system at least one step closer

'Lunar Landscape' Left Behind By Greedy Artifact Hunters

Stricter controls to prevent the plunder of the province's historical sites and Indian middens are being urged by citizens interested in preserving B.C.'s cultural resources. More extensive research and excavating of ancient sites

are also advocated. B.C. museum advisor George Moore said an increasing number of Canadians and Americans are engaged in the commercial exploitation of historic sites throughout the

"Every summer they move in from the Prairies and the United States in the hundreds,

shovels and pickup trucks," he said. "They literally tear up sites in their search for artifacts, and leave them looking like bits of lunar landscape."

The objects are sold abroad. These may include old totem poles, Indian bead work and implements taken from abandoned reserves, old bottles, old mining machinery—any-thing that is saleable.

Even old nails are collected and some isolated trappers' cabins have been demolished for their spikes.

Treasure hunters rarely seek permission from the

Because these sites are usually situated in isolated locans no one is the wiser Aggravating the situation re hundreds of British Co-

lumbians who for the fun of it go after pickings in ghost towns, and abandoned reserves, said Mr. Moore. This is resulting in the loss of thousands of historic and pre-historic objects to the

province or to the people of

The excavating and defacing of these sites also spoils them for archaeological studies to unravel some aspects of the pre-history of province and its people, he pointed out.

Priscilla Bethell, secretarytreasurer of the B.C. Museum Association, gave an example. When an old Indian grave

was discovered accidentally at Chase a few years ago, hundreds of people from the surrounding districts cleaned up the site in a matter of days.
"A provincial anthropologist

was sent there to investigate, but found everything had been removed that was worth-while," she said. "A chance had been lost to make a systematic study of the site. Philip Ward, museum con-

servator, said industrial archaeological sites, such as Lionel Dobson 10 of the control of the c throughout southern British years. Columbia. On Vancouver Island,

an example, he said. "First people went there for old bottles, but this soon led to other things, such as searching for Chinese pot-tery," he said. "The whole

ce has been dug up." He said some shacks were set on fire, either deliberately or accidentally, alarming a few old pensioners still living in the transfer of the struck three other vehicles. in the town.

Abandoned Indian villages on islands in the Johnson red streak,"
Straits have also been defaced

A total of by treasure hunters, he added. It's the feeling of experts

is too weak and isn't serving its purpose.
Under the act no person may dig or remove anything from a site which has been designated as a historical site by the provincial secretary.

Maximum penalty breaking the law is a \$500 fine or six months in jail. So far no one has been

places should be designated as

Mr. Moore feels that the act should be extended to control the export of historical objects to other accuracy. objects to other countries. ects to other countries.

This has been done in comment.

pointment of volunteer wardens in various regions of the

province for the purpose of informing the board of hew The commission medical control of the commission medi Mr. Moore said the mem

bership on the board should

window with a glass-cutter overnight Wednesday.

A story in the Times Wednes

tape been cut, an electronic Sir Colin said the fund is alarm would have summoned

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR Camsell in port; Estevan, Racer and neouver in port for refit; Sir James uglas due in at 4:30 p.m.; Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Quadra on

THING I HAD TO EAT EVERY DAY FOR THE PAST MONTH!

I THINK I'LL REGISTER A COMPLAINT ...





PLACES LIKE old Cumberland's Chinatown are prime targets of treasure-seekers who dig and delve

Squealers

To Feel

The Pinch

new statute making it an

offence to create unnecessary;

noise while driving a vehicle

"Passing of the bylaw

means that we now can, and with prosecute drivers who

make a nuisance of them-selves," Mayor Hugh Stephen

At that time Mayor Stephen said he had received many

complaints about the tire squealers and intended to

order a crackdown.

for relics which some people think should be saved for archives and

BROTHER BURGLARS CAUGHT

Pair Remanded On Rink Charge

Two brothers caught inside the Victoria Curling Club early today pleaded guilty to breaking and entering when they peared in court later in the morning.
Robert Guy Powell, 20, and

William Harry Powell, 22, both of 2515 Wark St., were re-manded to next Friday for entencing by Magistrate

Police testified they went to the curling club at about 2:30 a.m. today after receiving a phone call. There they found a window on the east side of the building, at 1952 Quadra,

Inside they found two knives from the club's kitchen on the floor near a cigarette vending machine. The machine had been tampered with, police said.

The brothers were found hiding on the second floor, one under a counter, the other behind a table.

446 Cases Of Mumps Last Month

list of communicable diseases in She is a daughter-in-law of Creater Victoria in January Nellie McClung, famed Cana with 446 cases reported to the dian writer, temperance leader Metropolitan Health Board. School District 61 reported the

nost cases with 357 youngsters stricken. School District 63 reported 62 cases. District 62 some cases and School District 64 had one lone mumps victim. Second on the list of com-

municable diseases was chickenpox with 55 cases reported in the Greater Victoria Measles continued in the low

spot with only three cases reported during January but infectious hepatitis continued to plague the area with 17 cases, 16 of them in the Victoria

Fall Victim's Condition Remains Poor

fall at Island Tug and Barge exceeded \$15,000. hursday remains in poor con

Ask The **Times**

Q. What is the address of the Children Fund. place in Victoria where the Unitarian Service Committee

grain elevator).
Q. Could you tell me the name

f the Provincial Museum direc- dren have a universal appeal, tor or curator and his business yet it's amazing how many have address? B.D.M. A. The director of the mu- Children Fund." seum is Dr. Clifford Carl, His

tive Buildings, Victoria. Anyone wishing a question answered invited to send the question along the Times, addressed to "Ask the imes" Editor. Questions and answers ill be published daily. poblished daily, questions should deal with mit and be of general interest, does not undertake to solve as or legal problems. Nor we to put a value on old of or antiques. These should



Woman Seeks Oak Bay Council Seat

A last-minute decision to ru for political office has given Oak Bay a third candidate in its Feb. 17 by-election.

Mrs. Margaret McClung, 1539 Wilmot Place, has filed nomina-tion papers in her first bid for a seat on council. "It's something I've always

wanted to do ... I've lived there so long," she said. "T've been on the planning commission for four years, and would like to see something happen with the (Oak Bay)

Mrs. McClung is an adminis Mumps continued to head the Children's Clinic in Victoria. She is a daughter-in-law of and champion of women's rights who died here in 1951.

INFLATION-HIT

Family Man Needs Help For 120,000

The head of a family of 120,000 flew to Victoria today. And it's a family which cost nore than \$15,000 daily.

Sir Colin Thornley is directed general of the world-wide Save the Children Fund which looks after children in 28 countries of the world.

"The daily average of children in our care is more than 120,000," said Sir Colin, "and A painter critically injured in the daily average cost last year "Now, because of world infla

Jesus Gomez, 47, of 2835
British pound, we must find
British pound, we must find
more than \$525,000 in 1988 and Nanamo St. 18 in the library of the

care unit at St. Joseph St. Josep orm atop a fork lift hoist when a hydraulic cylinder split.

The platform plunged about 14 feet and Gomez struck his head

Over from Brigadier T. W. Boyce, as director-general of the Save the Children Fund in London, England, in January

The stage from 1955 to 1961, 1968 in the Kobbery over from Brigadier T. W. The tape which triggers the later at Francis Jewellers did not break when thieves cut the stage of the stage

Now on a world tour of SCF operations, he is the guest of day erroneously said the "win-Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 May-dow cracked the tape." tair Drive, who is Victoria The story should have read representative and vice-presi-"cracked to the tape." The "to" dent of the B.C. Save the was dropped in error. Had the

pinning its hopes on 1969 when police, heets and sorts clothing? P.C. the organization celebrates its A. The USC is sorting clothing at Fairfield Movers, 116 "We'd like to double our Dallas Road (opposite the income that year, and I believe we can if we can only get

THIS IS THE SAME THING I HAD TO EAT YESTERDAY.

Negligence When an old Indian grave was discovered accidentally at Brings Fine

excavation of sites.

Driving Licence Withheld Two Years

ordination between the board

and universities, and busi-

nessmen were invited to help

A young driver who crashed his car into three other autos last November, injuring six people, was found guilty of criminally

Lionel Dobson, 19, of 2104 old mining towns and mines, Windsor, was fined \$500 and have been picked clean barred from driving for two

In a lengthy judgment delivered in central court Magistrate Chinatown at Cumberland is Byers said Dobson had "cast all caution to the winds" and had driven "at a grossly excessive speed."

Court in earlier testimony was told that Dobson's car had sped past three other autos while driving on Yates the evening of

Witnesses estimated the accused's speed at 60 and 70 miles an hour and one described the approach of his car as "a A total of six people required

hospital treatment for cuts after the series of collisions.

The magistrate said he was Way.

Renewal Plan To Continue 'On Schedule'

City manager Dennis Young An archaeological board today declined detailed comment composed of government offi-cials and university personnel is responsible for recom-sion held Thursday morning at is responsible for recom-sion held Thursday morning at mending to the minister what City Hall.

Beyond that he

Mexico, Britain, Greece and other countries," he pointed works since 1965 and actively on the books since late 1966, is

The commission met in Saan discoveries or of any un- ich Thursday afternoon, where authorized diggings on historic chief accountant R. F. Broughton is the municipal repre sentative.

The general discussion dealt with the low-cost single-family housing plan in which Saanich, with federal and provincial governments meeting the cost, is purchasing 50 older homes renovating them and then rent ing them at economic rates to

poor people.

The senior citizens low-rental project, which would have an initial, 30 suites, was also protests but don't agree with discussed. This has received general federal and provincial approval but Saanich has to draw up more details before said Thursday his executive supports denunciation of the scheduled \$5 fee next fall and

Fire Damages Parked Auto

Fire caused heavy damage Thursday night to a car parked at Norwood and Gladiola. Saamich fire department extinguished the blaze in the entries commentment. Paragraph of Mr. Roberts. gine compartment. Damage was estimated at \$150 to wiring and Tuesday close to 200 students engine hoses. engine hoses.

Owner of the vehicle is Joyce favored the students' council motion to refuse to pay the owner of the vehicles on Overbeck, 729 Gladiola.



Storm-Hit Watch those squealing tires and noisy motors from here on in. Residents The City of Victoria has a new law on the books. City council Thursday approved without discussion the

Get Break

Cordova Bay Homeowners

Given Assessment Cuts said this morning.

The anti-tire-motor-revving law was promised as an early piece of legislation during the The first four assessment appeals by Cordova Bay residents, hit by bad storms two months ago, were mayor's inaugural address in

successful this morning. The assessment appeal court reduced the 1968 assessments on four properties by between 5 and 10 per cent. Eleven more cases, all from Parker Avenue, were

Uvic Graduates To Say It All With Flowers

that the Archaeological and Dobson was convicted of Historic Sites Protection Act, careless driving in 1966 and of graduating students go for among the trees between the do have to go to tremendous created to safeguard the province's cultural resources, told.

University of Victoria's be located in a shady area do have to go to tremendous flowers for the teacher in a big Elliott Building and the Education Arts complex.

Was is that you be fair. We ask is that you be fair. We wask is that you be fair. We also in the trees between the control of the property value has gone down quite a bit, it is too weak and irresources, it is too weak and irresources, and he was a convicted of the property of the teacher in a big flowers for the teacher in a big flowers flower

The magistrate said he was taking the accused's age into account in imposing a fine.

The magistrate said he was taking the accused's age into account in imposing a fine.

The 1968 grad class has decided to donate a flower anticipate construction of any new buildings in that area for the next five to 10 years, he her husband estimated provinces plus those of the said.
Yukon and North-West TerriHe said Victoria is one of the

tories will be planted in a special few places in Canada where all built five years ago for \$28,000 plot grad class treasurer Joseph the plants can be grown.

THAT GUIDEBOOK

COMING AGAIN

dents again this year will publish an evaluation of

The controversial publica-tion, called the Academic

Guidebook, will be edited by

first year arts student Bob

Higinbotham and is scheduled

Uvic students produced

their first guidebook last year

which received much criti-cism from students and

We're With

all increase in residence fees. 'INAPPROPRIATE'

But the Society feels an

undergraduate proposal that

students refuse to pay the parking fee is "highly in-appropriate."

'We disagree essentially with

At a general student meeting

You But .

courses and professors.

to be out in June.

Mr. Carver said the plot will entrance to the campus

property loss at \$5,000. She also said the house was

The guidebook is designed to

give students an assessment

of their professors and

Higinbotham plans an Aca-

He said questionnaires will

be circulated to students in

every course in the university.

The format of the question-naires has been changed

"It will contain 24 questions

of an objective nature, 12 dealing with professors and 12

with the course.
"There will also be two

subjective questions asking for suggestions on how to

improve the course," said Mr.

The guidebook will stress the teaching ability of the

professor and the student assessment of their teachers

will complement the informa-

tion the administration has on

The administration's knowl-

edge of a professor is based

only on degrees, research and

publications, said Mr. Higin-botham.

24 QUESTIONS

Higinbotham.

faculty members.

To Bolster

Blood Supplies

ients go to work on Project 1000

demic Guidebook Week March

courses by other students.

Carrier said.

The grad class of the university traditionally buys a gift for the campus and this year's will cost \$500.

Mr. Carrier said the rest will cost \$500.

Mr. Carrier said the rest will cost \$500. Mr. Lindsay said a sales land assess ments along the waterfront are

29 per cent of market value compared with 37.7 per cent in the rest of the rural school "Our assessment reflects a value of \$30,000 in land and improvements — the house cost \$28,000 and the lot \$8,000 and

The reductions included 5 per

eent for Dr. William Toone, to

\$3,465; 7.5 per cent for Norman Sear, to \$4,390; 10 per cent for

Ernest Cockayne, to \$2.145: and 10 per cent for Phyllis Hick an Dorothy Humeston, to \$2,145.

"The properties in question

have definitely suffered damage and this has affected market

values of the properties," said court chairman Michael Young.

Mrs. Toone told the court "all

Questioned by municipal

surely there has been an increase with sales going on now," he said. "The current assessments are oo low. There is no loss of value to warrant a reduction in assessment because the assess-ments are too low. The sea didn't take the lot away, it just moved land around on the lot."

Asked later by the court why

assessments are not closer to 50 per cent, he said "the amount of money paid is not the worth of the property."
Mr. Sear, who represented both himself and Mr. Cockayne, significantly since last year, he said. said the value of property now is different from six months ago

> up from \$240 five years ago to \$580 now. NOT TAXES

"Taxes are not under appeal here, you appeal the value set by the assessor," said Mr. Lindsay. "The only way to appeal taxes is at the ballot

Mr. Young said "we are dealing with assessments that are too low," but a drastic change would make it further out of line and could not be done "with any degree of equality for the rest of the municipality."

The relief that Cordova Bay residents wanted would not come basically from the assessment appeal court but "we can take cognizance of the present effect of damage to the market

Mr. Sear said the land has gore down in value by the cost of making repairs, but how much repairs will cost no one University of Victoria stu-knew.

The campus Circle K club is Beer in Car

sponsoring a blood drive and the aim of the project is 1,000 James Reid of HMCS Qu'Apdonors. pelle was fined \$50 today for The clinic will be held in the consuming liquor in a public Student Union Building from place.
9:30 to 4:30, Tuesday to Thurs-

Court was told earlier that poday.

lice found an open bottle of Milk and pop will be given to beer when they checked Reid's car near Chemainus Dec. 27.

Sausage Assortment

By Penny Saver

For Sandwich Variety

It feels strange for me to learn a trick from a newlywed. It is even more strange when her trick begins in one of my favorite shops, one that I recommended to her in the first place. But this is what happened when I had tea with my niece Jayne. Jayne and her husband came out from the east shortly after their marriage and she asked me where the best shops were found, as Victoria seemed at first to have slimmer shopping than the big cities she had lived in before. At tea yesterday she served sandwiches featuring a variety of sausages. I assumed at first that they must be a sausage-eating family to have such a variety on hand but when she asked me which I preferred as a sandwich sausage and declared herself more confused than ever about which to buy next, I asked where she had bought them.

Her answer was one of the shops I had suggested. It seems that not knowing which sausage made the best sandwiches she that not knowing which sausage made the best sandwiches she had stalled and wavered until the shop-girl had suggested that she try an assortment. This was a service that I had never suspected existed. For approximately \$1.50 a pound, this shop will give you a mixture of sausages with a few slices of each. Make these into sandwiches with one or two of their different rye breads (they sell eight kinds starting at 33 cents for a two-pound loaf), and you will have a sandwich plate that will wow your party guests. The staff of this shop are always ready to give and suggestions on which items will go together best and the ideal way to serve them.

Jayne also served slices of a heavy cake made with honey. "It's supposed to be for breakfasts," she said apologetically," but I eat it all day long." A package of this delicious cake is 55 cents and weighs nearly a pound. It is delicious when sliced thinly and

I have always been a fan of croutons and was pleased to find Realistic Alternatives for Or them ready-made in three flavors. These crisp, tasty cubes are a ganizing Peace." welcome addition to the soups that form such a large part of our cold weather meals. The three flavors are Cheddar cheese, onion welcome addition to the soups that the panel speakers for the panel

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where this shop may be found.

Local Council of Women To Hold Annual Meeting

Brian Marshall, regional haison officer for the Canadian Citizenship Bureau, will be the guest speaker when the Victoria Council of Women holds its annual meeting this coming from all women's clubs so that Monday in the Kirk Hall of St. they can familiarize themselves Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Beginning at 2:30 p.m., Mr.
Marshall will base his talk on
International Human Rights

Mith Council work and explore methods of study and coordination on issues of importance to the community.

Registration at the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Blood Brothers delegates of all women's clubs SAN FRANCISCO (AP) in the Greater Victoria area will he welcomed. Mayor Hugh bury hippie district, Rolling Stephen will be present to bring greetings from the city of chief, said, "When I saw those Victoria. He will speak at 10 long-haired people, I knew they have the company to the city of chief, said, "When I saw those Victoria. He will speak at 10 long-haired people, I knew they have the company to the city of chief, said, "When I saw those Victoria. He will speak at 10 long-haired people, I knew they have the company to the city of chief, said, "When I saw those Victoria. He will speak at 10 long-haired people, I knew they have the city of chief." had lost their greed. These

Members and guests are people are our children and we asked to bring box luncheons. are going to adopt them as blood Tea and coffee will be served. brothers."



To Speak at Canadian Club Meeting

Herbert Angus Mowat, a He served there in 1947 and answer, and for nember of the Canadian Insti- 1949. Mr. Mowat is a member of tute of International Affairs, the national executive of the will be the guest speaker when United Nations Association in the Women's Canadian Club Canada and is currently chaircents a package this cake is at home in any setting. It has become a dessert and snack favorite for my family.

The Women's Canadian Club Canada and is currently chair man of its administrative combecome a dessert and snack favorite for my family. house. His topic will be "Som

The speaker was a member of

In 1948, he organized in Ontario the campaign, March of Books, on behalf of the Canadian Council for reconstruction through UNESCO. He's a fre quent observer of the United Nations' meetings in New York.

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nounce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Glenna Elaine, to Mr. Jack Albert Seppala, son of Mr. William Seppala of Chitek Lake, Sask. The wedding will take place on Friday, March 15 in St. John's Anglican Church, Rev. P. W. Isles will officiate, (Jus-Rite Portrait

Shun Temptation

the Association of Canadian said such attire was "disturbing the monks who strive to attain

WHY GROW OLD?

Exercise is Only Answer

fact I am on the borderline of in care of this newspaper.

being underweight, However, I have definite bulges where I not want that I can hardly wear my shoe. them and where they should not be. For instance, I have a bulge

little bulge on my outer thigh-lines. These stand out like red on a grey background for the same reason.

What am I supposed to do? Live with these always? I do not want or need to lose any weight.

A. This is a typical example of how a woman can be the correct weight and even a little underweight and still have a figure which is out of proportion. Exercise is the only answer, and fortunately, it is an

You can redistribute your weight with special exercises and free slimming exercises for the abdomen, or, thighs, send, a stamped, self - addressed envelope with your request for them



although there are exceptions in Q. I am not overweight. In Address to Josephine Lowman greying, but it does seem that the tendency is inherited.

Q. What can I so about an ingrown toenail? I have one Q. Do you approve of teenwhich is so inflamed and sore agers dyeing their hair?

A. Don't hate me, my teen- K. Newell. It is very red and mean looking.

A. To avoid ingrown toenalis be sure that the toes of your shoes are not too narrow and expensive and so is the upkeep.

A. Don't hate me, my teenage with the me, my teenage readers, but absolutely not, for several reasons! In the first place a good dye job is a goo shoes are not too narrow and cut your toenails straight across the top, not in an oval or rounded shape as you do your singernails. With the condition you describe I think you should get expert treatment. See a polititle bulge on my outer thighlines. These stand out like red

Q. Is grey hair inherited?

A. It seems to be. In certain groomed. Enjoy the good looks families the members seem to grey prematurely. In other "props" for later on when they

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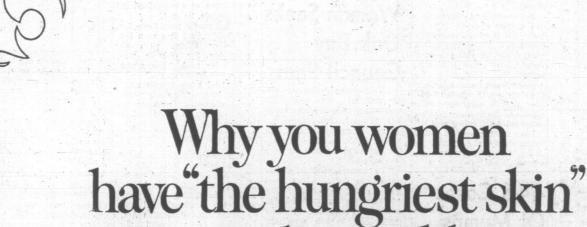


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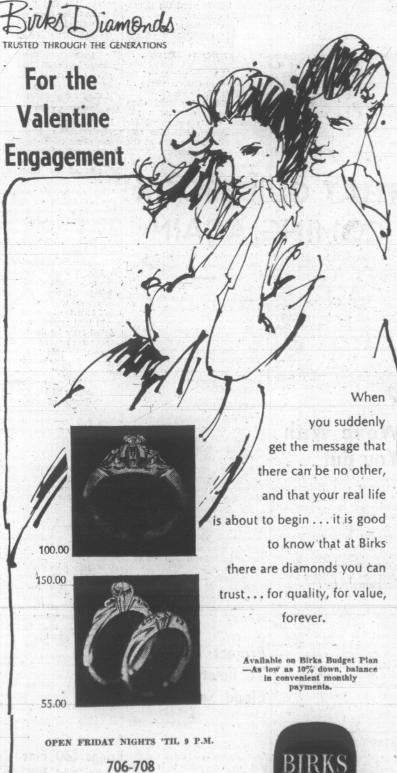
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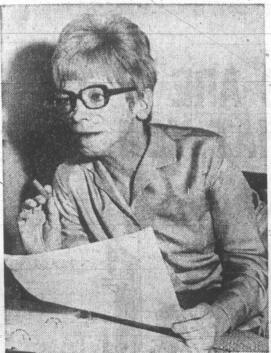
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Mrs. Marge Adelberg, composer of many theatre musical scores, is busy working on the script of her next produc-tion, "Little Red Riding Hood" in her Linden Avenue apartment. Despite an X-ray accident which damaged her face several years ago, her life has continued to revolve around the theatre and music. During the past three years she has written the scores for the majority of children's plays produced by Bastion Theatre.

Composer Thrives On Food of Theatre

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musical scores.

in Vancouver. Myra Benson

"I'd had the formal musical

training, but I forgot it as quickly as possible."

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liberately simplify them or eliminate big words. I always

add a twist to the plot or new characters—the familiar is

left but something extra is

of course, I may hop right into the middle of a story when I get a sudden idea for a song. I guess my music is very schmaltzy. I studied so

much Mozart and Beethoven, unconsciously it seems that

all my music is derivative

"The play I'm happiest with is my 'Pied Piper.' It's a full two and a half hours long but

the whole thing has never

been produced. I'd love to see

it done in full. Then there was

the 'School for Wives.' It was

my first real adult show and

was it hectic! I'd been given

the acting script and I'd read it but hadn't agreed to it. One day I walked into the theatre and read a notice informing everyone that I was doing it. I started work five minutes

started work five minutes later and I was handing parts

and revisions of the piano

score to the accompanist on

opening night!"
This pressure doesn't bother

Marge. "I work best on nervous energy," she ex-plains. "When I work under

pressure I know I have to meet every deadline. It started when I was with Holiday Theatre. I worked an

eight-hour day in an office and wrote in my spare time. I

think I'd have an inclination to be a bit lazy without that

pressure."
With "Little Red Riding Hood" planned for Easter and

"The Hostage" shortly there-after, Marge needn't worry. Every minute of each 20-hour

day is sure to be put to good

from their melodies.

HER FAVORITE

"When I write, everything comes at once-melody lyrics — everything together.

With the sounds of "Little Red Riding Hood," "Taming Shrew" and "The scores dancing in of the Hostage' her head. Marge Adelberg finds every one of her 20-hour working days packed to the brim with music.

Her days are 20 hours long because she only needs four hours sleep. The rest of the time she spends writing scripts, musical scores, lyrics and songs for Bastion Theatre

And if "Red Riding Hood" and "Hostage" don't sound inherently musical it's because Mrs. Adelberg is still busy composing the scores. That is, when she's not acting as harpsichord accompanist, playing her own compositions, for the current Bastion pro-duction of "The Shrew."

"I've always been a musician who loves the theatre," Marge explains, "and when I was younger I was torn in 16 different directions. Even now, I love to get up there on that stage. But for some reason they always throw me into a role where I play the piano! In "The Shrew" I enter as a punginello, a nonspeaking role, and am im-mediately escorted down to that harpsichord. And in "The Hostage" I'll be playing the piano again.

LOVES TO ACT

"My first love is really the stage itself. In order to write for theatre you have to get up on that stage once in a while. "I'm grateful to theatre, too. It brought me back into the world. When my face was damaged by X-rays it was very hard for me to get back on the stage. But it was marvellous therapy. To succeed at theatre, though, you have to be in it for other reasons than therapeutic ones.

did television work at one time, but I'm limited this direction now. It's not for myself but for the audience that I worry. Unless it's that I worry. Unless it's prepared beforehand, the audience is so busy wondering what happened to me that it never hears a thing I'm

saying."

It's clear that she isn't complaining, though. Her present work is the perfect way for her to combine her two greatest loves. She explains how she started writing musical shows.

"Many years ago I was working with Holiday Theatre

Clubwomen's News

Help Clinic — Members of the Aldyen Hamber Chapter IODE voted to donate a set of voted to donate a set of childcraft books to the Handicapped Children's Clinic when the group recently met in the Foul Bay Road home of Mrs. E. Haywood. Plans were finalized for the annual meeting, to be held at the Tally-Ho Travelodge on Wednesday, February 28, at

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Photographer Feted

Mr. Harry Upperton Knight will be the guest of honor at a dinner, to be held this evening prior to the opening of his danger that technical excellence in the medical health field will outstrip the concept of personal western Canada of paintings by well-known Canadian painter, David Milne. Mrs. Stephen will accompany the mayor. Others at the dinner will be gallery president Dr. Robert Lane and Mrs. A. J. Helmcken, Mr. and Mrs. Community Chest was very put least some of lack of beds at Gorge Road Hospital. Sarching as this increase is in salary as this increase is in salary as this increase is in the medical health field will addition to an increase given to outstrip the concept of personal even a substantial portion of this request be framed in the medical health field will outstrip the concept of personal training will soon be necessary the funds will be found. The funds will be found. The funds will so found the fundties to the service because of lack of beds at Gorge Road Hospital.

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were the bride-to-be's grand-mother, Mrs. William Fanmother, Mrs. A. Frampton, Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. J. Connorton, Mrs. William C. Jones, Mrs. E. Morgan, Mrs. W. Dioc. came up to me one day and R. Willerton, Mrs. J. R. Pipes, Mrs. Eric Haywood, Mrs. Phylsaid, 'Why don't you write the next show?' Well, I'd been doing improvisations, musical lis Symons, the Misses Randi Drysdale, Beth Weatherdon, Donna Evans, Sheila Connorton, extemporisations for years, but I'd never written anything down. I did the show, but it Nancy Willerton and Phyllis took me seven years to learn how to write down my own

Golf Club Party

music. I look back at my old scores now and realize that if anybody but me had tried to There will be 52 tables of bridge in play when the ladies' play them they would have division of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club holds its annual luncheon-bridge at the clubhouse next Thursday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Gue ts will be greeted by ladies' captain, Mrs. A. J. Westcott, scores for Pinocchio, Hansel and Gretel, the Pied Piper, and conveners of the party, Mrs. D. W. Hone and Mrs. R. School for Wives, the Three Bears, to name only a few, Marge has a very clear idea of how to compose complete H. Anderson, Decorations will be in a Valentine theme with arrangements of plum blossoms as focal points. A new spring chapeau will be the star of a raffle and door prizes will add to the afternoon Usually people write down to children. I want to "send up" the fairy tales. I don't de-

Co-Hostesses

Miss Pat Justice and Mrs. G. King recently gave a shower in the Justice home on Swan Street, honoring bride-elect Miss Carol Quissy. The co-hostesses are her chosen bridesmaid and bridesmatron. Gifts were in a

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the need for a change in "There is no substitute for concept of the role of nurses when he was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the victorian Drace to medicine."

Order of Nurses, held in the St. John Ambulance Hall on Thurs
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Order of Nurses, and a meeting of the speaker, who was thanked by J. Speaker, who was

day.
Dr. Thornton, director of C. Cox.

laboratories at the Royal Jubi-lee Hospital, said, "The entire disturbed that the Registered are now referring more recent Forgie; finance committee,

President J. B. Barnum said nurse.

nurse, and a male public health Medical Advisory

Medical Advisory committee, chairman, Dr. C. B. Wright, Dr.

the dinner will be gallery president Dr. Robert Lane and Mrs. A. J. Helmcken, Mr. David Silcox and M. Rodrigue Millette, both of the Canada Council, Vancouver Art Gallery curator Mrs. Doris Shadout, eastern Canadian artists Jack Bush and Marcel Barbeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Graham.

More than 500 gallery members and special guests have accepted invitations to attend the openings.

More Container

A replica of a Treasure Island fruck contained the gifts when Mrs. B. E. Currey gave as shower in her Foul Bay Roadhome in honer of bride-elect. Miss Elaine Drysdale, Yellow tipped, pale pink and deep pink carnations were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. R. C. Lyustee, Mrs. R. D. Hall, Mrs. G. Tocher, Mrs. R. E. Drysdale, and the prome-lect's mother, Mrs. M. E. Drysdale, and the formed pale pink and deep pink carnations were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. R. C. Lyustee, Mrs. M. E. Hall, Mrs. G. Callery deatherdon. Others invited were the bride-to-be's grand-mother, Mrs. M. S. Caller the Misses Janice were the bride-to-be's grand-mother, Mrs. S. Callery and the proposed commendation of the mother of the proposed commendation of the commendation of the proposed commendation of the proposed commendation of the commendation of the proposed commendation o



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'Girl in Trouble' Receives Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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her Tammy) is also 15, and
she's about three months pregnant. Tammy isn't married and
she doesn't have one single
friend but me.

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wouldn't let me even speak to Tammy if she knew about this. DEAR ABBY: I am a work-

Tammy it she knew about this.

Tammy keeps talking about ing girl, 23, married two years running away or killing herself, and am extremely happy with

she doesn't care, as he showed his true colors by running away, and she is better off forgetting him. I agree with her.

Abby, if Tammy's folks find out they will kill her. I can't ask my mother to help her. She wouldn't lat me colors by running away, and she is better off forgetting him. I agree with her.

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Booth Memorial Hospital. Telephone either number, explain the situation, and they will help you. Good luck.

My husband resents my lunch. A FRIEND

The boy who got her pregnant took off, and she doesn't even any money. THANK YOU.

ing with these men. He thinks that because I am attractive and extremely bosomy, every man I know has designs on me.

His jealousy is getting me down. Must I give in and stop these harmless luncheons just to please a jealous husband? I pay for my own lunches and there are always other girls along.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: If you "give in" to one unreasonable demand, a precedent will have been set, and others are sure to follow. There is nothing wrong with lunching with your co-workers. Tell your husband to grow up and to show a little more confidence in himself and

DEAR ABBY: What happens to parents when they become grandparents? Mine are too young to be getting senile, but they certainly don't show the good judgment in handling my children as they did when they raised me.

My parents ruled their children with an iron hand. No backtalk, we did as we were told, and if we forgot our manners we heard about it. We weren't permitted to eat beveen meals, and we had to be in bed with lights out at a certain time, and no nonsense. But you should see the way they handle our children! All rules and regulations laid down at home are out of the window at the grandparents' house. The kids whine and beg until they

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"Dear Emily Wilkens: Do you consider warts a beauty problem? If so, how can one get rid of them.—H.K."

Not only do I consider anything that detracts from appearance a beauty problem but evidently my readers do, too, as reflected by the stacks of mail I receive on the subject of warts. Apparently the woods are full of lovely ladies suffering from these minor and sometimes major nuisances.

Since many people are plagued by these unsightly growths and don't realize they

Since many people are bodies needed to ngnt on the plagued by these unsightly growths and don't realize they wart-causing virus. Many people wart-causing virus. Many people unknowingly have a Vitamin A deficiency be cause various deficiency be cause various a guide. If you have warts you should, of course, consult your

What are warts? All four What are warts: All the common wart, the juvenile or flat form, the filiform and the plantar—are the filiform and the plantar—are stance abounds in carrots, kale, benign growths undoubtedly caused by a filterable virus.

How can they be removed:
The three medical treatments
most generally used are exposure to a quartz lamp, burning them off with acid and surgery via an electric needle. Many warts, especially the flat form, frequently disappear spontaneously or by the power of suggestion-even as appeared so suddenly. n otoriously annoying plantar wart, known to sometimes re-appear even after surgery, may

respond best to treatment with acid plus pruning. Readers have offered many, many remedies which may sound amusing but are nonetheless claimed by them to be effective. Here are just a few:
"I applied white juice of a

milkweed plant to warts and they fell off like magic within seven days. Put the liquid on as often as possible, especially after washing," reports Mrs. "Milk from dandelion stems

turns warts black and they fall off," according to A.F.

"Mix an aspirin with a fev drops of water, keep applying it, the wart will disappear in a few days," writes Mrs. Frances S. For warts on hands, wash

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spaper-office home (she

lives above the shop) and move back to Fort St. John.

However, the Bridge River-Lillooet News is still very

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Every day since the opening of the legislature in late January a lone figure has b een sitting in the Speak-

er's Gallery served for r e pr e s entatives of weeklynews papers. She watches

proceedings intently. She makes notes. occasionally when speeches are dull and long drawn out, she snatches a "bit of shut-eye." But even with eyes closed she knows all that is going on and she comes alert again at the

first sign of excitement, I'm talking, of course, about Mrs. Margaret Murray "the fighting editor of the Peace," who is covering the present session not only for her newspaper, the Bridge River-Lillooet News, but also for other weeklies in the province.

"I write my story," she tells you, "Xerox it," address the envelopes and sent 'em out. If they don't like what I say, they don't need to use it."

Although she is in her 81st year, it is the first time Margaret Murray has attended the Legislature as a working member of the Press

"T've been taking pot shots at the Premier for a good many years," she says. "So I thought I'd better put up or shut up. That's why I'm here. To see for myself. And from what I've seen . . . and heard I've been damshur right all along."

Some would say this outspoken woman is a maverick as far as politics is concerned. Perhaps so.

But certainly she is no fool. And her record, while it may appear to have changed face on occasions, has always had two underlying themes—to prosperity to her beloved northland and to needle the Social Credit government including "that man" as she labels Premier Bennett—in her milder moments.

Her love affair with the North has been going on now for more than 35 years.

It commenced in Lillooet at a time when the mining boom was just starting. Husband George Murray was elected to the Legislature as the Liberal member for the district in the Pattullo government ("at a measly \$600 a year ... and look what those fellers git now"). She was left to start a newspaper they both had planned for the town.

Some years later, when this confirmed British Columbian (although originally a Kansas girl of Irish ancestry) went further north to see the Alcan Highway, she discovered Fort St. John, then a settlement of 300 permanents and 5,000 American soldiers.

She liked what she found. against the advice of those who believed the place would stagnate after the war, she moved there and published the first edition of the Alaska News appropriately on St. Patrick's Day, 1944.

The U.S. troops did pull out eventually and there was a slump until drilling rigs arrived to look for oil. It was tough sledding for "the GFJ" (Great Family Journal) as the Murrays affectionately called their weekly.

* * *

Mrs. Murray has said of that time "you almost got slivers scratching for news some weeks . . . there was so little I had to make it myself ... that's how I got my reputation."

That was also when she was labeled with the name "Ma". A Toronto writer dubbed her with it and made it stick.

She doesn't particularly care for the name. At the same time she doesn't object to it being used. But she prefers the one she gave herself, long before that, as a signature to everything she wrote. That is "Ye Ed" (The

In 1958, when Fort St. John was "growing up and getting respectable" and she was respectable" and she was heading for her 70th birthday, Margaret Murray handed over the newspaper to her son Daniel, an advertising-production manager and her daughter Georgina Keddell, a former CBC writer. For she was determined the "GFJ" would remain in the family.

* * * Shortly afterward the Murrays—George and Margaret—moved back to Lillooet and, in the fall of 1960, reactivated the Bridge River-

Lillooet News.
George died the following year. Margaret (again to use her own words) "pulled up her socks, took a new lease on life" and continued to produce

the weekly. Last year when Lillooet put on a "bash" to mark her 80th birthday, she hinted she would

BALLOON **ACROSS**

who crossed the Atlantic alone today to life imprisonment by a sentences. in a catamaran last year, Sout' African court. plans to cross it again, this

He said he plans to leave here in about two weeks and hopes to land in the Baha-

Murray is at present sitting up in the Press Gallery with time by balloon. as lively an interest in proceedings of the Legislature mas 14 days later.

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Admission is by free tickets obtainable from Eaton's or Western Music, 820 Fort Street. A collection will be taken to tions of texture are used in the raise funds for completion of the most cunning fashion by the Spencer Memorial Chapel ad- harpist to inflect musical utterjoining the church.

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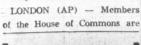


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Britain's divorce laws. | Ken down." The Archbishop of Canter-Britain's divorce laws.

and fear some proposed—such as an impetuous adul-changes as an attempt to create tery, later regretted—would no "a Casanova's charter." But the longer be unassailable grounds proposal to grant decrees after climate of opinion in Parliament for ending a marriage. favors legislation that would Most controversy swirls Most controvers y swirls openly permit divorce by con-around two proposed grounds sent—and even allow divorce by for divorce. ent-and even allow divorce by for divorce: compulsion.

truthfulness and honesty, giving many estranged couples the have lived apart continuously five years, even if one of them folso suitables. false evidence.

The heart of the bill is a pro-

posal that divorce may only be granted on grounds "that a critics. They foresee many mid-

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Thousands of wives resent Single matrimonial offences the current three.

eter, Dr. Robert Mortimer, says 1. If the husband and wife the bill would make divorce Backers contend the divorce have lived apart two years, and "more humane and less bitter."

> objects to ending the marriage. Plays Concert The latter clause has particu

dle-aged wives as compulsorily divorced and left without chapel at William Head minienough money.

right to hear a concert pre-sented by the Victoria city po-Baroness Summerskill, doctor and champion of women's lice youth band.

Selections from penefit most from the bill. Music, polkas and Tijuana Brass

"If a change is to be made in excerpts were included in the the law, it is absolutely funda-75-minute program. mental that adequate provision should be made for the first wife, who has served her family W.O. Robert Thiel. well over the years and thenthrough no fault of her own-is been made for it to present a compulsorily divorced in favor con ert at the Salvation Army's of a younger woman," she says. Matson Lodge for the elderly

Lady Summerskill 66 and later this month narried 30 years, was a Labor married 30 years, was a member of the House of Com- West Music

Primarily aim of the bill's sponsors is to make marriage possible for couples now living OTTAWA (CP)—Radio station outside wedlock and bringing up children in an atmosphere of guilt. It should not be possible, the content of the should not be possible, the content of the should not be possible. the sponsors say, for a wife to quency-modulation station with go on refusing to divorce a husband out of malice or envy.

Broadcast Governors a new quency-modulation station with a "country and western" music format.

Another section offers a CKNW manager Bill Hughes chance for marriages to be said the new outlet would propatched up even if the husband vide a change from the "steady or wife has been caught in adul-diet of classics and strings' tery. They would be given six provided by FM stations now months to try for a reconcili- reaching the area ation while living together—without prejudicing the injured

Created Disturbance

Two men pleaded guilty in rentral court Wednesday to separate incidents of causing a disturbance Tuesday.

John Walker of Campbell River was sentenced to three days for causing a disturbance by being drunk on the 500 block Johnson, Tuesday afternoon. Joseph Pelletier, suite 2, 931 McClure, was fined \$25. He was found shouting in the hallways of the rooming house where he resides after he had been warn ed earlier by police

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Dr. Vanier, son of the late governor-general, told the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing that "we don't dare break through our barrier to go down to the miserable person because we fear losing our riches.'

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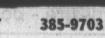
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LEE—On February & 1968, at the D.V.A. Hospital, Mr. Andrew Lee, aged 86 years, of 1422 Fort St., a resident here for 41 years. He leaves his wife. Anne; one son, Charles of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. R. (Helen) Lower of Victoria; 3 grandchildren, MCAB February 1988, Nature 19

LEUNG — In Vactoria, B.C. on February 3rd, 1988, Leung Quai Lock, aged 88 years, born in Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for the past 65 years, late residence, 550 Johnson St. He leaves his nieces and nephews. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel, of Chimes," on Saturday, February 10th, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Edward Ling officiating, Inter-

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5:00: Shazzan, ?; Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

Sport

8:30: Channel 4: Winter Olympics. 11:15: Channel 4: Winter Olympics. 11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final. 11:40: Channel 2: Winter Olympics.

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Headliners

6:00: Channel 2: 21st Century. "Cities of the Future" is tonight's subject as commentator Walter Kronkite narrates this documentary about our future cities and some of the problems that may still be with us.

9:00: Channel 9: Net Playhouse. "Unman Wittering and

0," a comedy by the late British playwright Giles Cooper. 10:00: Channel 5: American Profile. Singer Eddy Arnold narrates this look at country and western music.

Tonight's Movies

7:00: Channel 12: Six Bridges to Cross (1955). Tony Curtis, 8:00: Channel 8: The Slender Thread (1965). Sidney Poitier, Anne Bancroft.

9:00: Channels 7, 12: The Secret Invasion (1964). Stewart

11:00: Channel 12: Bombers B 52 (1957). Karl Malden, Natalie Wood, Efrem Zimbalist.

11:30: Channel 7: Attack of the Giant Leeches (1958). Ken

11:40: Channel 6: The Slender Thread (1965). Sidney Poitier,

11:40: Channel 8: The Curse of the Werewolf (1961). Oliver Reed, Cliford Evens

12:05: Channel 2: Gun Fever (1958). Mark Stevens, John Lupton, Larry Storch. 1:05: Channel 5: The Fuller Brush Girl (1950). Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert.

1:05: Channel 12: Port Afrique (1956). Pier Angeli, Phil Carey, Dennis Price.

EARLY SATURDAY SPORTS

12:00: Channels 2, 6: Curling. Chuck Hat vs. Alfie Phillips. 2:00: Channel 7: College Basketball. St. Francis vs. Portland. 2:30: Channel 5: College Basketball. Southern California and

3:00: Channels 2, 6: Golf. Art Wall and Charles Coody meet Dan Sikes and Bob Goalby.

4:00: Channel 5: Golf. San Diego Open, third-round play.

4:30: Channel 8: Motorcycling and toboganning. 5:00: Channel 5: Golf. Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros.

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two months for careless driving

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Hutch, Table, 4 Chairs, in Modern Walnut. Colonial Dinette Table and 4 Chairs; Near New Wringer A driver who sped away from police after they had issued a speeding ticket to him was Washer, 17" Portable TV. jailed and fined Thursday.
Ronald Fraser, 25, of 4443
Wilkinson Rd. was fined \$300 on the speeding offence and jailed NEW RECLINER CHAIR

Fridges, TVs, Wall Pendulum Clock, Dressers, Beds, etc. After Saanich police had handed Fraser the speeding ticket on Bethune Oct. 28 the 2 Chain Saws, Planet Jr. Tractor and Attachments 303 Rifle, 12' Clinker Boat and

Maple Bunk Beds, Lamps,

Oars, Scott-Atwater 3 H.P. Outboard Motor Large Lot of Windows and Doors—some leaded 1958 Plymouth V8 Wagon 1949 Austin

Three Months Jail 1958 Zephyr Sedan 1951 Chevrolet For Bad Cheque The Auction with The Action A Vancouver man was sen-enced in central court today to 478-1212 478-1791 three months in jail for false pretences under \$50. Glen Kristjan was convicted

wrote a worthless cheque for \$7.85 to a local florist Dec. 23. Court was told Kristian had a record of previous convictions for uttering, forgery and pos session of stolen property.

Car Wash

by Magistrate Byers after he

Service Station on the corner of Hillside Avenue and Scott Street and last from 10 a.m. to 5:30

The price will be 99 cents per

car wash Saturday.

• Power Tools N-Report 'False' WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has labelled as false a report attributed to Sentor Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem. -Minn.) that tactical nuclea

veapons have been asked for

he war in Vietnam. MARGARET LOUISE HARVEY, for merly of 1870 Joan Crescent, Victoria B.C., deceased. B.C., deceased.

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Drug Sentences Must Be Stiff

(Times News Services)

VANCOUVER - B.C. Court for six months. of Appeal has criticized magi-strates who fail to carry out its two years, has laid down direction to impose stiffer penal-sentence guidelines for magis-

DE GAULLE GOES DOWN BRIEFLY

crew lost 15 days.

Eurydice submerged for a brief underwater cruise off Toulon.

The court noted: "The market for this illegal drug is rapidly

floral wreath on the waves in ing disregard for the law."

Mr Justice Tysoe continued: "The primary consideration in the Minerve and said:

Cong Can't Take City -Or Else

NEW YORK (AP) — Time society and to his country. Let magazine says each member of the knowingly broke the law and the U.S. joint chiefs of staff has committed what Parliament reing at Christmas having been forced out of season. This also signed at President Johnson's garus as a serious crime."

The court was told that has an effect on their behavior Adelman admitted to a probation officer that he had been smalling maniferance.

The ideal plant should flower

Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, is an scholastic future. area of heavy North Vietnamese HIGH ORDER

STEEPLEJACK HERO DIES

ing his life, 400 feet above the any more sacred than that of a streets of Los Angeles, to hard-working mechanic or taxi driver who breaks the law?"

the Commons Wednesday. George Hees (PC—Northumber-rescue an old friend and coldinary who breaks the law?" league who had fainted while working at the top of a radio transmitting tower.

Ironically, after his perilous struggle, 400 feet above the ground, Harold Wilford died from what seemed a minor accident.

While working in his garden nesday

England, in 1904 and established a farm at Marshall, near Lloydminster.

Besides his brother Harry in Victoria Mr. Handd Willer.

Victoria, Mr. Harold Wilford is survived by his brothers Ernest in Calgary: Arthur in Nanaimo; Bertram in Regina; and his sisters. Mrs. Jock (Hilda) Steward, Vernon, and Mrs. Maud Sturgeon, Edmonton.



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marijuana, and jailed Adelman

ties for marijuana convictions. trates and judges in which it
The high court recently canhas called for stern measures to celled the suspended sentence combat a serious increase in UBC teaching assistant Morley marijuana convictions.

Adelman received in mag-istrate's court for possession of stressing that magistrates and judges should impose sentences that would deter would-be marijuana users and traffickers.

LIP SERVICE

"Unfortunately, different complexions have been put on TOULON, France (AP) — the judgments in those cases by President de Gaulle went to different magistrates and, as a the judgments in those cases by see aboard the French sub-marine Eurydice Thursday to pay tribute to a French sub-been paid to what we said—and rew lost 15 days.

Then de Gaulle and the Mr. Justice Tysoe, who spoke

Later de Gaulle threw a growing and there is an increas-

"The sailors were lost at sea. They were volunteers. They had accepted in advance sacrifice and they concluded a sacrifice and they conclude a sacrifice and they concluded a sacrifice and they conclude a sacrifice and they conclude a sacrifice and they concluded a sacrifice and they conclude a sacrification a pact with danger . . In the or for a comparatively short name of the Fatherland, I hail term of imprisonment and a substantial fine. In my opinion the case before us (Adelman) is not one of them."

RESPONSIBILITIES

The judge described Adelman as a very intelligent person who had had the benefit of a great deal of higher education.

"This should have made him

realize his responsibilities to NEW YORK (AP) — Time society and to his country. Yet

The magistrate who gave-him "I don't want any damned a suspended sentence said at the time Bien Phu." reduced by allowing progressively longer intervals between applications.

and American build-ups below the so-called demilitarized zone in expectation of a possible major hattle major battle.

North Vietnamese forces were hitting U.S. positions there early today.

Dien Bien Phu was the site in 1954 of the final, decisive battle in which the French were defeated and gave up their efforts to maintain control of what was then called Indochina.

The principle of law that in sentencing, the first consideration is the consideration of the individual himself is of very high order and in this instance, if I am to sentence this man to fail, it will effectively deprive him of his status in the academic community of which he is now a part. It could certainly be a part. It could certainly be a blight on his academic career, deterioration of foliage now, will blight on his academic career. short, it would be a catastrophe for him person-

aliy.' IN GARDEN FALL

Said Mr. Justice Tysoe: "Undoubtedly a term of imprisonment would temporarily disrupt to some extent the respondent's (Adelman's) academic career, Angeles last week.

He became a hero in 1953 but confinement is disruptive of when he received \$600 and a career of every convicted bronze medal from the Carnegie Foundation, plus the Los Ansional man, a man in business

geles Examiner Award for or a working man.
gallantry.

"Why should the career of a
received these awards for riskwilfully commits a crime be

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in central court Wedcareless driving While working in his garden in Los Angeles, he slipped off a four-foot step ladder and struck his head on a stone.

were: Earle Darling, 1140 Woodstock, involved in an accident on the Sooke Road Dec. 26, \$40; A brother Harry Wilford of Edith Gunning, 4555 Duart, in A brother Harry Wilford of 1029 Belmont Victoria, flew to Glendale, California, for the funeral, which was held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. He recalled that the family eame out to Saskatchewan from Fined on, Northamptonshire,



RUMORS in Washington say Henry Ford II, 50, may be named by President Johnson merce. He would replace Alexander Trowbridge, 38, who is expected to resign soon of ill health

HOME GARDEN

Cyclamen **Blossoms** Many Years

By JACK BEASTALL The cyclamen is a popular

gift plant for Christmas, but due to the cooler weather prevailing at that time of that time of year it is subject to chilling during transportation which lessens its period

The regular flowering time of the indoor

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cessfully.

In a news release the magazine quotes Johnson as warning
the joint chiefs at a White House

The ideal plant should flower well into April and watering is continued into early May or until the foliage shows signs of the chiefs at a White House

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By June the plant should be ready for its rest period, during but never allowed to become bone dry. Some gardeners pre-fer to bury the pot (if it is clay) to the rim in a shady place in the garden where it will not

receive any sprinkling.

About the beginning of September is the time to repot the corm in fresh soil and start it into growth for another season

Those gift plants that are definitely out of their normal need these general cultural instructions adjusted to suit.

Given understanding and rea sonable care, the cyclamen will grace the room with its flowers of reflexed petals for many

Statement Soon

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Pearson is consulting provincial governments on owner-ship of off-shore mineral rights and a statement will be made soon, Mines Minister Pepin told the Commons Wednesday. ment's view of Quebec granting oil-exploration permits to French firms working in the Gulf of St



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TORONTO (CP)-Couples who try to adopt children but refused should not be told the reason why, a Chicago social worker said Thursday.

Adoption agencies have found no way to convince families that reasons for refusal are valid, said Kenneth Watson, director of foster care and adoption for the Chicago Child Care Society.

"It's better for them to accept an arbitrary decision from the agency and be angry with the agency than to try to puzzle out the reasons they've been turned down," he told

an adoption seminar at the King Edward Hotel.

An exception is when the agency doesn't have the kind of baby the couple wants or if the reason for a rejection is a problem the parents recognize.

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ONE MORE PULL and maybe it'll straighten up, thinks young Mike Rooney of Helena, Montana, who noticed hydrant had been knocked down, possibly by a car. Mike gave up after two heaves and left job for civic work crews. (AP Wirephoto).

YOUR HEALTH

Neuralgia in Face Extremely Painful

One of the most distressing

diseases is tic douloureux, or trifacial neuralgia. Tics of the face are due usually to sprsm in

some muscle. Some people tic all their days. Most tics are painless, but this particular one is exceedingly painful.

1. Fish
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Douloureux, in French means painful. The English term can be analyzed as follows: tri, meaning three, refers to the two tripartite nerves which come from the brain to supply the face with sensation. Each nerve—right and left-has three big branches which come out: one from a hole in the bone just above the eye; another from a hole in the cheek, just below the eyes; and the third in the jawbone on the side of the chin. Usually, the pain comes which as in one of the nerve branches treatment.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ -on one side of the face. Neur refers to nerves and algia means pain.

The pain is easily recognizable because it is "triggered" often by chewing, talking, walking into a cold wind, brushing the teeth, washing the face, or suffering strong emotion. Often the person has to stop eating or talking for a few minutes. In brief spells it feels as if a red-hot needle were being pushed into the tissues of the face. Curiously, the disease tends usually to attack elderly usually women. Fortunately, at intervals it can go away for a time, to give the person a grateful rest.

Another interesting report from the Mayo Clinic, by Drs. J. G. Rushton and R. A. Olafson, is that in the last 15 years the doctors have found trigeminal neuralgia in 35 persons with multiple sclerosis, a poorly understood disease of the nervous system, and, unfortunately, one for which as yet we have no good



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Where are real nightingales to be found?

The true nightingale makes teachers, coaxing and inspiring R his summer home in the mankind to advance his own temperate regions of Europe musical studies. And most likely

temperate regions of Europe musical studies. And most nivery and takes up winter residence in Northern Africa. He has a somewhat larger first cousin who nests in the Middle East and parts of Asia. In winter, he too is found farther south.

In our own woods and leafy thickets we can find several at night, when the noisy hubbub relatives of the true nightingale, of the day is quiet. His operations and server of these New World season lasts from mid-April to

and some of these New World season lasts from mid-April to birds are wonderful singers too. mid-June. This is the courting Both the Old and New World and nesting season, when the songsters are thrushes, members of nature's most talented France or England, Spain or family of musicians. Our early ancestors listened to their lyrical bird-songs when their own musicians had mastered no more than the rhythm of beating drums. It would be nice through the midmight air among to think that nature's songbirds played the role of patient parts of Asia.

Male Bird Serenades Mate

Bird experts suspect that the are four to six olive-brown eggs. celestial bird music serves two and both birds take turns purposes. For one thing, it is a incubating them. Both parents declaration of property rights, serving notice that no other duties of feeding and educating family of nesting nightingales the youngsters. But without may take up residence within the sound of the master singer's accomplished parents, they when another bird of his species

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accompliance parties, in the true nightingate's full operatic range.

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Andy sends a World Book

Andy sends a World Book when another bird of his species ventures within range. This insistence on private property protects the hunting grounds for her question; eeded to provide enough bugs How do turtles and

needed to provide enough bugs and grubs and wriggly caterpillars for the proud bird's brood of growing youngsters.

The second purpose is just as practical, besides being as sentimental as we would like it to be. It is a love song to serenade a mate and coax her to assume the role of mother-hood. The smallish bird wears modest plumage of leafy brown and perhaps the superb beauty of his voice is intended to make up for his inconspicuous appearance.

How do turtles and tortolses differ?

The lazy old slow-pokes are all so much alike that nobody could mistake them for any other type of animal, and they all belong to the same animal family. In fact, some of them do not seem too sure them-selves whether they are turtles or tortoises. But we can say for certain that the big fellows who live on the Galapagos Islands are tortoises, and that the seagoing giants who come on land appearance. appearance.

Many male thrushes ignore their family duties—but not so the nightingale. The father bird helps to build a nest in the low thickets. The dead leaves used to camouflage the shaggy cradle match the warm browns of the parent birds' plumage. There

BRIDGE RESULTS

are tortoises, and that the seagoing giants who come on land only to lay their eggs are turtles. In a general way, the tortoises are reptiles of the land while the turtles are water-dwelling reptiles. A true tortoise waddles along on stubby feet fitted with stubby claws. A true turtle has fin-type flippers to help him navigate easily on and under the water.

Some tortoises detest the

BRIDGE RESULTS Some tortoises detest the water and go near it only to drink. Many turtles detest the Winners of the master point game section A: North-South—Laura Tingley and Gwen Graham; Dorothy Mulcahy and Hilds Reid; Mike Champion and Marianne Powell; Ian and Ron Smith.

East-West-Jack Golde and Anne Dye; extremmes, there are many types Helen Ryan and Mike O'Brien; Dorothy Housley and Francis Watts; Bill Champion and Walter Ailen.

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pion and Walter Allen.

Section B: North-South—Pat Bishop and Duncan Smith; Will Browns-Cave and George Marsden; Eric Ware and Earle Dye; Gretchen and Glen Coffey.

East-West—Brian Larkey and Peter Kangro; Ken Margee and Marjore Fortye; Marjorie Mulcahy and Muriel Bolton; Betty and Chuck Miller.

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18. Leagues

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL 56. Continent. 5. Obtained 27. Religious 6. Absent season, 28, Indian 7. Mix 8. Platcorn forms
9. Hovel
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attrac-19. An VERTICAL tion 38. Conenzyme 22. Poultry 1. Deities 1. Detties
2. Operation melody
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45. Female Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE ACROSS

19. Bleat 7. Sleep-walker 21. Sum 8. Beating time

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

9. Log 10. Transpose 22. Enchantment 12. Sensation 11. Easel DOWN Evident 15. Nourish 2. Tug 14. Waning Remain

17. Assign 3. Extol-19. Begum 21. Son 4. Leader

AR T A B A CLUES

ACROSS

1. With a sharp point I am able to provide some fortified defence (8) 5. Find fault with freshwater

9. Wild animal to make a hole, 4. But this flighter is not neces we hear (4) 10. They cut transatlantic aircraft (8)

11. The first of the visions in Christmas book (5). 12. Ran back to grumble and tell the tale (7)

13. Criminal intruders or demolition contractors? (5-8)

18. Talk of stupid people (8) 19. Adds up the children (4) 20. Not a room set aside for the prisoner on the flight! (3-4) 21. Southern fish tremble (5) 22. Check a bit of outrageous

temperament (4)

DOWN

2. An indication to the player M to caress the notes (7) 3. They keep locks in good

sarily exhausted (3-2, 8) 6. Declare a generation is mean (7)

7. Those who mail advertisements (7) 8. Painting in health resort

showing ancient Greek state B (6) 13. They provide cover for grounded aircraft (7) 14. Take courage from United

Nations never altering! (7)

15. What one and one make? (6) 16. Sauce boat raised (7) 23. Making a mistake dancing 17. Recaptured and shot again?

(7) SOLUTION MONDAY classroom.

Hasanen.

be love affairs.



HASANEN

Protests Kangaroo Justice himself as a cupid of the classroom and said he always DUNCAN - Cupid has shot his last arrow in a Cowichan tried to make his lessons And lessons will no longer

The reason is the provincial He said his basic idea with government Thursday upheld the dismissal of teacher Ken a class was to break down the students' dependence on the was dismissed in teacher and establish a relationship between student and

November last year on grounds of misconduct follow-ing his refusal to allow either In reply to criticism of his the acting principal of Cow-ichan high school or the guitar playing in a Grade 10 science class, Mr. Hasanen said: "The music was just schools superintendent to

Mr. Hasanen maintains his plea of innocence to the charge of misconduct and called the decision of the council of public instruction (the cabinet) "kangaroo justice" because he further means of redress or access to the public courts

'I still hold my teaching certificate but as far as a career in the public school system is concerned I'm

"I could probably get a job

were unnecessary and undisby the school board and its agents. He alleged "small town

politics. He claimed it was not an educational issue at all but a cultural conflict between himself of west coast logging family background and English influence.

Mr. Hasanen said his own teaching methods are based on the philosophy of the late John Dewey-the man who caused teachers to respect their students.

Mr. Hasanen said he intends to publish his own concepts of education "as they are dif-"No one on this continent to

my knowledge has developed a rationale for teaching in the public school system, a concept extending from philosophy to practice. Mr. Hasanen alleged Dun-

can is 10 to 15 years behind the most advanced s districts in the province.

He said that last spring, when applying for another position within the district, he

told the school board there was growing unrest,

"The district had become very sophisticated at administering a school system oriented to the immediate post-war years, the height of said Mr. Hasanen. No real effort is being made to attune the schools to the period of technical automa-

He said much work is required in the evaluation of students and teachers; organization; and the rela-

Mr. Hasanen is an admirer impbell River's controversial school principal, John greatest contribution to education on this continent for 25 years.

Mr. Hasanen said the Campbell River idea of students' freedom with responsibility is new to B.C. but has been thoroughly researched elsewhere.

He says he will now look for a job in Duncan "outside of

He has chosen Duncan as the place in which he wants his family (four young children) to grow up.

Mr. Hasanen apparently feels no qualms about his children being taught in the Cowichan public school

"I educate my own children. real responsibility education lies with the

Mr. Hasanen said parents who protested to the school board about his music in class "must be among those who regard education as a means of achieving social status and more money

"Education gives quality to

Tax Forms Protested

NORTH COWICHAN - Muniprotest against introduction this ear of a new form for separate isting of education taxes

Reeve Donald Morton said it was "a bit of a blow" to find the government intended to bring the new form in for 1968. Most municipalities have al-ready ordered their tax forms and apart from the additional cost the changeover would have a considerable nuisance value. Council agreed to send a

asking that the introduction of the new form be deferred 1969 at least.



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Land Transfer to Indians First Key to Self-Gov't'

\$1,000 FINE AFTER DEATHS

NANAIMO - Alexander Crabbe, 27, of Chemainus, was fined \$1,000 Thursday after he was convicted of dangerous

driving. The charge arose out of a collision two miles north of Duncan last Nov. 11 when two women were killed. His was suspended

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the legislature Thursday there are four keys to giving Indians self-government on reserves.

Winding up the 10-day throne said the first key is transfer of land from the federal govern-

Mr. Campbell said, however, speech debate prior to the the federal government must start of budget debate today, take the first step because it is Mr. Campbell (SC - Comox) responsible for Indian affairs. The other keys were Indians

accepting responsibility inherent nint to Indians.

In municipal government, a requirement that Indian propprovincial government can enact erty be transferable only to enabling legislation to allow other Indians, and a provision to Indians to form their own guarantee payment of delin-municipal governments. quent taxes.



DAVIES 50,000 signs yearly

CREEPING CONFORMITY PAYING OFF

They Tell It in

A mixed bag of signs, warnings and directional guides often takes the motorist off his route and on to a time-wasting, tail-chasing

Even in the sign-conscious 60s, we can still be misled by dissimilar signs - or by the lack of signs at all.

Many mean the same thing but appear in different colors, shapes and sized. Some don't mean the same thing but

appear so at a glance. Still others we don't recognize because we've never seen

FINISHED BY 1970 Progress has been made over the years in reducing the confusion but now the provincial department of highways with its counterparts

across the nation — is staging a drive to end it by 1970. By then every sign on every road in B.C. will follow single,

basic patterns. conformity actually started about two

years ago. The department of highways depot at Langford has a crew of eight men employed year-round producing traffic signs. Supervisor Arnie Davies estimates they make about 50,000 signs each year.

This small, mass production plant prepares them for the

province, for every provincial road. Mr. Davies agrees there is still an unmatched array of

ng the road Some places still have the old yellow and black stop signs," he says.

cipality will have to have new signs."
The modern designs are easier to read and understand and contain a minimum of

words. Some rely entirely on symbols. The signs sfollow patterns set down federally in a book called Uniform Traffic Control Devices. The designs were worked out several years ago

with a view to making every sign across Canada identical. The process at Langford is to blow up the reproductions of designs in the book and transfer them to their own patterns.

\$3,000 Reduction In Library Costs

NORTH COWICHAN — Library service will cost muni-cipal taxpayers less this year. Coun. Margaret Robertson reported that tax assessment locally will be on a mill rate rather than per capita.

This means North Cowiehan's assessment will be \$24,516. reduction of slightly over \$3,000

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tic enough to blow them up in size "can send away for blueprints," Mr. Davies said. silk-screen process is

used for inking the signs. Every one made for special purpose is recorded fully in case the need for a similar one should ever arise. The standard followed is: "Get the superfluous wording

The directions have to be short, snappy and explicitnobody wants to read an essay in geography at 60 niles per hour. Mr. Davies is quick to point

out the job isn't as simple as it sounds—he has 675 types of signs to keep track of. And these can range from about five inches square to a massive 20 feet by eight feet. A master file lists every guide (town direction) sign and its complete history. A check of the file can determine for Mr. Davies when

any sign anywhere in the

Sign Language

The file even includes a photograph of the sign. The process for completing a sign is detailed, but worked

wn to a slick operation: Forms for the various types are cut out of sheets and rounded at the corners by prisoners at Oakalla Prison Farm ... "we always buy 40 tons of metal at a time" . .

and sent to Langford. There they are sprayed with an etching compound and then painted in successive layers on an automatic roller

Finally a coating of adhe sive-backed reflective material is applied, and the forms sent to the screening department.

prepared, a pattern is made on a silkscreen, with every-thing but the desired words or

The pattern is then lined up over the form and the sign

These patterns are stocked

Records are kept of the lettershape, size and spacing, and separate batches of signs

needed again.

in here, years ago," Mr. Davies said.

are identical.

"We have some screens that we used when we first started

tionship of elementary, junior econdary schools.

FINAL DAY

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PRICE INDEX EDGES HIGHER OTTAWA (CP) - The COR. HOUSING AIdS, Bus Subsidy most a point to 152.6 in January from 151.8 in December as a result of marked inor eases in the cost of food, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Featured in Record Budget



WOUNDED U.S. Marines rest in rice paddy while they await evacuation by helicopter, backgroun from battle area six miles south of Da Nang. Acti

took place Thursday as elements of the marine force fought with the N. Vietnamese 2nd Division.

GUNFIGHT WITH POLICE

Three Shot Dead In Race Outburst

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—Three Negro students were killed in a brief but bloody exchange of gunfire with police Thursday night in the fourth night of violence on two adjoining college campuses.

WIRE BRIEFS

Six Still on Ship

marine private in a black leather jacket with a cocked,

45-calibre pistol tried today to

hijack a Pan American Air-

lines DC-6 loaded with war-

weary U.S. servicemen wait-

ing to fly to Hong Kong, U.S.

utes, a message from a gen-

eral and tear gas, the co-pilot thwarted the effort with a

bold move.

After two hours and 45 min-

The man arrested by air

were injured in the outburst, which started when state troopers and National Guardsmen attempted to push the students back to a campus to douse fires they had started.

The crack of gunfire or fire-works could be heard throughout the night from the grounds of South Carolina State College NEW YORK (AP)—The captain of the Liberian freighter Pegasos and five crew members remained aboard the foundaring





JOHNSON . . . end to injustice

'WON MORE THAN WE **EXPECTED'**

PARIS (Reuters) - "I be lieve we are on the way to a

speaking Canadians won much gun positions. the conference.

put an end to 100 years injustice," he said.

Peace Escalation Pegasos and five crew members remained aboard the foundering vessel early today in storm-toss of waters of the Atlantic 245 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C. Crew Moved South SEOUL (UPI)—Crew members of the selzed U.S. intellibers of the selzed U.S.

returned the fire with shotguns. Mr. Pearson said he would demilitarized zone.

B.C. BUDGET AT A GLANCE

1. Budget sets new record of \$886 million, increase of \$105.8 million.

2. No increase in general taxes, but higher imposts on logging and mining planned.

3. Home-owner grants boosted \$10 to \$130.

4. Housing aids increased in several fields, including a new \$1,000 grant toward new home con-

 Expenditures for universities and colleges raised by \$13.3 million to \$73.7 million. 6. Grants to local school districts boosted

\$18.9 million to \$120 million. 7. Salary increases for civil servants, but

amounts not specified. 8. Subsidy of \$1 million to help B.C. Hydro's transit losses, indicating bus services won't be dumped on cities.

9. Per capita grant to municipalities raised to flat \$25 for a net gain of \$5.5 million.

OUTPOST HIT HARD

B-52s Fail To Silence Red Rockets

new constitution." Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson said in a broadcast here today.

Commenting on the three-day constitutional conference in Ottawa, he told the French-state radio ORTF that French-speaking Canadians won much speaking Canadians won much spe

nore than they expected at the conference.

The eight-engine Stratofor-tresses struck there five times Backed The formal undertaking on within the last 24 hours. Head-bilingualism and the teaching of French in schools "have plosions, ranging from two to put an end to 100 years insk times the size of a normal six times the bomb burst, were reported by B-52 crews following one strike today against troop concentra-

commanders have long predicted would be a major North Vietnamese effort to capture the

Previous attacks on Khe Sanh were limited to small probing attacks at the perimeter and bombardment from surrounding hills, where American intelligence officers said 20,000 North Vietnamese are encircling the 5,000 marine defenders of the

by bad weather, were making slow progress today in their battle to regain the ancient imperial city of Hue from North Vietnamese troops, formed military sources said.

Low-lying clouds and constant drizzle were impeding operations, hampering their key Continued on Page 2



Th' budget speech is a wonderful spectacle, o' course, but is it good theatre?

Mister Bennett seems determined t' git people inta houses

An' there'll be more help fer people under mental strain.

Bennett Hikes Resources Tax

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett today brought down a record budget of \$866.7 million to provide a spending increase of \$105.7 million, partly through a boost in taxes on the forestry and mining industries.

The tax boost was not specified but revenue estimates suggested it will raise forestry levies by \$2 million to \$57 million and will account for most of the \$7.5 million increase in total mining revenues of \$47.3

His 16th budget included several surprises but continued his

SEE STORIES ON PAGE 13

traditional insistence on balancing the estimates, with expen-

ditures listed at \$309,000 below estimates.

The budget was swollen by bookkeeping transfer of the B.C.
Ferries Authority accounts into the highways department estimates. This added an extra \$20.8 million but represented no new expenditures and was not included in comparisons with last year's budget.

He described the 15,000-word speech as a "dynamic... and

deflationary budget" but it was noteworthy that most of the spending increases were aimed at easing the most bitter complaints of city areas-where between one and three byelections are possible this summer.

New Transit Subsidy of \$1M

Among the "goodies" that will be hailed particularly by the densely-populated metropolitan areas were:

 A new metropolitan transit subsidy of \$1 million to help cover the losses of B.C. Hydro buses here and in Greater Vancouver which will allay civic fears the transit system would be dumped in their laps;

The homeowners' grant raised \$10 to \$130;

 The home acquisition grant of \$525 wiped out as of July to be replaced by a new grant of \$1,000 but only for persons building new homes

Doubling urban renewal funds to \$5 million and senior citizen housing grants to \$2.5 million;

 Establishing an outright grant of \$27 million for a third crossing of Burrard Inlet, linking Vancouver to the north shore;
 Promises of a \$2 million B.C. Research Council building at Point Grey, completion of the Centennial Museum-Archives complex here;

 Provision of \$4.5 million for civil service pay increases, which would be enough for an average five per cent wage boost if applied generally;

• A 15.6 per cent increase, or \$18.9 million, for school district grants;

• A 22 per cent increase in university and regional college grants to a total of \$73,6 million, including increases of \$8 million for operating and \$4 million for capital purposes of the universities;

today against troop concentrations and a supply-and-staging area six miles northwest of Khe sanh.

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Sanh. But despite more than 50 strikes by the B-52s and nearly 3,000 strikes by lighter fighter. Sanh. Municipal Benefits Reduced Municipal Benefits Reduced

North.

Officials felt this stand, per capita grant increase.

Mr. Bennett also said that firm strings will be attached to

gence ship Pueblo were reported today to have been moved to the North Korean city of Kaesung, just 10 miles on the Panmunjom truce world," he added in the Compiling where U.S. and Comvillage village vil

willage where U.S. and Communist negotiators have been discussing their fate.

Bodies Found

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)

The bodies of two young children, missing since Thursday and national guardsmen who dren, missing since Thursday and national guardsmen who food-swolden Big Creek, 20 miles southwest of here.

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Associated Press photograby pher Dozier Mobley, who was at the deplotation of the first mass ground assault on the outsile surged upwards again on the outsile surged upwards again on the outsile surged upwards again on the past year to reach a new total of \$1.9 billion.

Mr. Bennett made no mention of his accumulated surplus and stresses.

In backing U.S. political and bombing policies in Vietnam, bombing policies in Vietnam, and and nother \$10 million to cover withdrawals from the size of rockets and mortar age of rockets and mortar shells.

Mr. Wilson will fly to Ottawa at midnight tonight and plans significantly, the budget did not reflect any deciliable struction.

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sions on two question with federal officials. The estimates made no provision for a federal share to be

Mr. Bennett raised the provincial treasury's contribution to the medicare scheme by \$2 million for a total of \$18 million

STOCKS PAGE 8 in the coming fiscal year.

Girl Huddled With Men U.S. marines and South Vietnamese soldiers, now hampered by had wasthen was marked by had wasthen was making the bad wasthen wa

days and nights, a pert blonde British embassy employee hid under beds with 17 South Vietnamese who were protecting her from Viet Cong guerrillas. Helen Bowen, 25, a five-

VANCOUVER

foot-two assistant information attache at the embassy, arrived in Saigon Thursday with a tale of a holiday in Hue that turned into a nightmare when Viet Cong troops invaded that ancient northern city.

Miss Bowen went to Hue Jan. 29 with some Buddhist South Vietnamese acquaintances to celebrate Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year. The next night Viet Cong attacked the city and took the area where Miss Bowen was

staying.
The family she was visiting took Miss Bowen to a bed-



BOWEN safe under the bed

"We kept the shutters

closed as we heard Viet Cong walking around the house, Miss Bowen said.

Other reports said the Viet Cong searched many houses in the city looking for Americans and South Vietnamese government troops.

She thought of leaving the house, but was told by her hosts that if she showed herself, the Viet Cong probably would shoot her and the whole family. The South Vietnamese and Miss Bowen hid under the beds for six days, with the three servants leaving only to

U.S. marines finally arrived and Miss Bowen was taken to a refugee camp, then to Da Nang and, finally, back to Sai-

Big Daddy's Return Hardly Raises Ripple
French Favorite Grabs First Ski Medal meil Kills \$7,804 Bill for Vaccine "Cupid" Protests Kangaroo Justice Ask The Times 17 Entertainmn't 22, 23 Penny Saver Births, Deaths 24 Finance 8, 9 Sports 10, 11 tax the aircraft but at Boating Column 16 Forbes 21 TV, Radio 25 3:45 p.m., a message from Bridge 24 Home Garden 32 Weather 2 Gen. William C. Westmore-land, commander of U.S. Classified 24 30 Island 34 Why Grow Old? 18 forces in Vietnam, arrived 15 Women 12 20 Mayes 17 Women 18 20 forces in Vietnam, arrived 15

1st Division's 1st Field Artillery Group. No charges have been filed and authorities withheld comment pending a full investigation.

The incident started at

aboard the plane for their rest-and-recuperation flight to Hong Kong.

In the cockpit of the four-engined plane were the pilot,

The man arrested by air Archer, 30, and a flight engi-force police was identified as neer, Robert H. Clack, 26.

the leather jacket, blue jeans and boots shouted up to Archer from the runway. He asked

Pistol-Packing Hitch-hiker Held

John P. Jones, co-pilot E. L.

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TENSE TWO HOURS AT DA NANG

DA NANG (AP) - A U.S. Pte. William Lee Clark of the While the engines were warming up, the trespasser in

1:30 p.m. after 83 servicemen

where the plane was going, Archer said, and added he worked for a U.S. airline in Vietnam. The next thing the crew knew, Archer said, the man was up front in the cockpit,

He shut and bolted the door, cocked his pistol and kept it pointed at the flight engineer's head most of the time, Jones said. Archer quoted the man as saying: "I want to go to Hong Kong."

to Hong Kong. For nearly two hours the crew tried to talk the trespasser into leaving. According to Archer,

gunman finally said: "Start the engines or I'll shoot." The

The crew had permission to taxi the aircraft but at 3:45 p.m., a message from ... 18 - 20 forces in Vietnam, arrived. It said:

Use tear gas." Tear gas was tossed into the vacated passenger compart-ment and the doors were The flight engineer said: "I

knew then we had forced his hand. He had to shoot us or let us go."
Archer said: "I got up and said I had to stretch. He (Clark) tried to look by me

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prices from the low levels they had reached earlier in the day, they said.

they said.

In New York, however, no late rally developed. The New York exchange has been closing recently at 2 p.m. EST instead of the usual 3:30 p.m. hour because of the crush of abrnor-wally heavy stelling. The ticker tape the says trediting. mally heavy trading.

INSURANCE FOR CROPS APPROVED

8% 270 110

205

900 925

825 35 35

British Columbia and the federal government have Korea overhung the market. agreed on a crop insurance plan for cereal crops in B.C.,

The plan will be available war-scare selling on the New for the 1968 crop season to York market,

ers against crop losses result-ing from drought, frost, snow, 1914. Imperial Oil and Home hail, rain, flood or wind.

211/4 575 151/4 650 375 More 8% 525 950 370

have joined a wildcat walkout that has already shut GM plants in Oshawa and Windsor, Ont. Another 850 day shift employees at Ste. Therese were expected to stay away from work today, bringing to 15,850 the number of GM workers in

stoppages in the three centres. The unauthorized strikes dimmed hope of contract settlements with the United Auto Workers Union before a strike leadline midnight tonight.

Negotiations between Louis Seaton, GM vice-president of personnel from Detroit, and Leonard Woodcock, UAW international vice-president, appeared

Earlier Thursday, GM took swift disciplinary action in Oshawa, 35 miles east of here, missed for their part in the walkout.

PROTEST BREAKOWN

The unsanctioned strike by UAW members started in Oshawa at 8 p.m. Wednesday night when 500 employees, members of Local 222 at the truck plant, quit in protest against the breakdown in con-ract negotiations.

They were followed by another 3,000 workers in the car assembly plant who walked off because the company had ordered vehicles pushed through the production lines without inspection.

Another 8,000 employees refeused to cross picket lines early Thursday morning.
In Windsor, about 700 workers at GM's trim plant Thursday morning joined 400 men who

staged a walkout at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, closing the plant to all but salaried office em-

Earthquake-Proof

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver now has a 24-storey, \$10,000,000 e arth quake-proof

porated into the design of the building, the service core tower of which has been set 40 feet into a rock floor.

VICTORIA—Bank buying cheques at 5%. Cash 8%. Buying silver at 6%. Selling cheques 9%. Cash 9%. NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar up 10% at 81 63% in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/6% at 82.41. MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian hunds down 1/32 at 81.06 11/18. Pound sterling down 5/32 at 82.61 15/18.

Closing Averages

__298.07, off 2.65 \$4 lower. Shares: 11,850,000.

TORONTO

MONTREAL
technical nature, as investors moved into the market to pick up s t o c k s at their unusually low levels.

This buying gave support to the market and started boosting values from the law levels they.

The provided from the law levels they.

. much as \$2.75 a share. In New

nally heavy trading.
In Toronto, losses ran as close.

American Telephone, off about a point, was the volume leader.
Also active, Occidental Petroto \$1.90 and Bata Resources .04
to .75. leum dropped about 7, Polaroid 6, Collins Radio 3, McDonnell Douglas and Ling Temco Vought

Volume was 11,850,000 shares compared with 9,660,000 Thursday. Worry about Vietnam and

AT MONTREAL prices con-Agriculture Minister Frank tinued to tumble in active early Richter announced Thursday, afternoon trading reflecting

for the 1968 crop season to farmers in the Peace River district of B.C. if sufficient applications are received by March 16, Mr. Richter said.

Insurable grain crops are Denison Mines, Falconbridge

spring wheat, barley and oats. Nickel and Canada Cement fell The plan will insure farm- 11/2 points each to 61, 961/4 and Oil A slid 1% to 62% and 21%. Texaco slipped almost a point to 27, Shell % to 28% and Noranda % to 45%.

Inco climbed 1¼ points to 112%, Moore Corp. % to 26% and Pacific Petroleum % to 18%. Stelco, Massey-Ferguson and Bank of Montreal rose 1/8 to 18%, 15% and 11%.

TORONTO (CP) — About 1,000 workers at the Ste. Therese, Que., car-assembly plant of Seneral Motors of Canada Ltd., ave joined a wildest wellout.

AT LONDON the exchange closed on a quietly firm tone. Small selling cut gilt-edged securities by another % or so in quiet trading. Dollar stocks showed widespread falls, with Chrysler 5½ points down, while Branch.

tional Telephone and Telegraph were both about three Among Canadians, International Nickel dipped \$7 and Hudson's Bay Oil

downwards. Toronto and Do-minion lost three and Royal

Reeds both dropped around 6d.

AT VANCOUVER war scare

dustrial issue, reversed the trend. First National shares were selling at \$4.65 at noon, up .35 from Thursday's close.

was off .60 to \$7.75, Endako .62 to \$11.50 and Ornex .25 to \$7.05. In oil, Central Del Rio was tlown \$1.62 to \$17.75, Sunlite .15

Volume to 11 a.m. was 846,976 shares.

HOBART APPOINTMENT



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Harry C. Pharoah, Executive Vice-President and Managing Director of The Hobart Manu-

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Arthur Mayse

If contrasts interest oblige me by considering two drastically opposed approaches to education. One is the hard school and one the soft, and each aims at turning out a superior human product.

For a slant on the first, refer back to last Saturday's Weekend Magazine, if it hasn't gone out with the potato peelings. In it, under the title, Toughest School in North America,' you will find a report on St. John's Cathedral Boys' School near Winnipeg.

Here, we're told, 110 board ing pupils in grades 6 to 12 live hard.



St. John's, I suppose, is a Canadian projection of the British public school, a

Spartan and definitely nonpublic preserve in which the child is considered no more than raw material to be moulded by traditional rugged methods into the image approved by his social class. In the truly soft school, which is usually co-educa-

tional, the child is an individual, and the utmost care is taken to avoid crowding him against his grain. He does not proceed by a system of enforced learning, but— short of burning the joint down—is permitted to develop as he may and learn as he best can.

Our outstanding present example of a soft school-a term, by the way, which is unfortunate, but the best I can come up with at the moment—is to be found at Campbell River Secondary. There, principal John A. Young is putting his own approach to education to the test of use.

The freedoms Mr. Young grants to his students are very wide. He works on the thesis that the high school student responds to freedom, and when given it, is quick to acquire responsibility.

He is also savagely critical of our standard school pro-cedures with their established frameworks for teacher and

He sees the rigid grade system as a barrier to learning, and insists that what student needs is not externally - applied discipline, but help in disciplining him-

What we have in these two totally different schools is the old way and the very new . . . and from such evidence as is available, both seem to be working well.

This puzzles me. How can two totally different concepts of education yield a like

The answer, I suspect, that they don't and, in fact,

We might note from the article on St. John's that twothirds of the boys who enter toughest school aren't expected to graduate from it. But the dropouts might very well have responded to the other method, the one now proving itself at Campbell

where freedom has replaced compulsion. There is no guarantee, however, that the tough survivors of the St. John's

regime would take kindly to Principal Young's methods. The fact as I've observed it is that we are not all built from the same blueprint. With this in mind, I suggest that

no single approach to educa-tion is ever likely to be the perfect one There are those who work

best when left pretty much to their own devices, but in contrast, you will find others can function happily and well at school and after only when they have an authority to lean on them, and on which

I expect it will be a long time until Mr. Young's wide freedoms become general in our schools. But fresh winds are blowing, and one of British Columbia education's advance scouts sees a different sort of school in the

"There's no one successful way to educate," he told me, but I think our next step will be to match students with

is invited to send the to the Times, addresse Times" Editor. Questic will be published daily. teachers of the same mould." When that happens and it won't until we have the funds to bring it about-I think we'll have brought the perfect education system at least one step closer.

'Lunar Landscape' Left Behind

Stricter controls to prevent the plunder of the province's historical sites and Indian middens are being urged by citizens interested in preserving B.C.'s cultural resources. More extensive research and excavating of ancient sites are also advocated.

museum advisor George Moore said an increas-ing number of Canadians and Americans are engaged in the commercial exploitation of historic sites throughout the

"Every summer they move in from the Prairies and the United States in the hundreds,

BROTHER

BURGLARS

Pair Remanded

On Rink Charge

Two brothers caught in-

side the Victoria Curling

Club early today pleaded guilty to breaking and

peared in court later in the

morning.
Robert Guy Powell, 20, and
William Harry Powell, 22, both

of 2515 Wark St., were re-manded to next Friday for

sentencing by Magistrate

a.m. today after receiving a

window on the east side of the

building, at 1952 Quadra

Inside they found two knive

from the club's kitchen on the

ampered with, police said.

under a counter, the

446 Cases

Of Mumps

Last Month

most cases with 357 youngsters stricken. School District 63 re-

ported 62 cases District 62 some

26 cases and School District 64

Second on the list of com-

municable diseases was chickenpox with 55 cases re-

ported in the Greater Victoria

Measles continued in the low

spot with only three cases reported during January but

infectious hepatitis continued to

plague the area with 17 cases

16 of them in the Victoria

Fall Victim's

Remains Poor

tal with head injuries.

Ask The

Times

Q. Could you tell me the name

seum is Dr. Clifford Carl. His

business address is: care of

Provincial Museum, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

grain elevator).

address? B.D.M.

Condition

proper area.

had one lone mumps victim.

behind a table.

Buyers.

broken.

entering when they

CAUGHT

artifacts, and leave them looking like bits of lunar landscape."

The objects are sold abroad. implements taken from abandoned reserves, old bottles, old mining machinery—anything that is saleable.

Even old nails are collected and some isolated trappers' cabins have been demolished

tions no one is the wiser. Aggravating the situation are hundreds of British Columbians who for the fun of

towns, and abandoned reserves, said Mr. Moore. This is resulting in the loss of thousands of historic and pre-historic objects to the province or to the people of B.C., he said.

go after pickings in ghost

The excavating and defacing of these sites also spoils them for archaeological studies to unravel some aspects of the pre-history of the province and its people, he pointed out.

Priscilla Bethell, secretarytreasurer of the B.C. Museum Association, gave an example When an old Indian grave was discovered accidentally at Chase a few years ago, hundreds of people from the surrounding districts cleaned up the site in a matter of

"A provincial anthropologist was sent there to investigate, but found everything had been removed that was worth-while," she said. "A chance had been lost to make a systematic study of the site.'

Philip Ward, museum con-Philip ward, museum con-servator, said industrial archaeological sites, such as Lionel Dobson, 19, of 2104 throughout southern British years.

On Vancouver Island.

old bottles, but this soon led to other things, such as searching for Chinese pottery," he said. "The whole place has been dug up."

in the town.

Abandoned Indian villages on islands in the Johnson Straits have also been defaced by treasure hunters, he added.
It's the feeling of experts, the series of collisions.

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Dobson was convicted of Historic Sites Protection Act, created to safeguard the created to safeguard the province's cultural resources, told.

Mrs. Toone told the court "all we ask is that you be fair. We do have to go to tremendous flowers for the teacher in a big province's cultural resources, told.

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In the feeling of experts, the series of collisions. province's cultural resources, told. is too weak and isn't serving The

its purpose. Under the act no person account in imposing a fine. may dig or remove anything from a site which has been designated as a historical site by the provincial secretary. breaking the law is a \$500 fine or six months in fail or six months in jail. So far no one has been

An archaeological board domposed of government officials and university personnel is responsible for recommending to the minister what places should be designated as the woulds indicate that the

prosecuted.

Mr. Moore said the mem

Alarm Tape

The platform plunged about 14 the Save the Children Fund in London, England, in January on a post.

The platform plunged about 14 the Save the Children Fund in London, England, in January not break when thieves cut the project, which would have an port undergraduate parking fee window with a class-cutter initial 30 suites, was also protests but don't agree with

Children Fund. tape been cut, an electronic Sir Colin said the fund is alarm would have summoned Unitarian Service Committee pinning its hopes on 1969 when police.

LOCAL SHIP

engine hoses.

Owner of the vehicle is Joyce motion to refuse to pay the Overbeck, 729 Gladiola.

look after management, especially in the area of financing. He also felt archaeological studies could be stepped up if there was more co-ordination between the board and uni-versities with regard to the use and allocation of funds for

"There hasn't yet been a complete survey made of historic sites in the province," he said. "Money is the problem but I feel it could be solved if there was more co-ordination between the board and universities, and busimanage the business.'

Negligence **Brings Fine**

Driving Licence Withheld Two Years

A young driver who crashed his car into three other autos last November, injuring six people, was found guilty of criminally

old mining towns and mines, have been picked clean barred from driving for two In a lengthy judgment deliv

Chinatown at Cumberland is Byers said Dobson had "cast all caution to the winds" and had ered in central court Magistrate "First people went there for driven "at a grossly excessive Court in earlier testimony was

told that Dobson's car had sped past three other autos while driving on Yates the evening of Nov. 3, had gone out of control He said some shacks were set on fire, either deliberately or accidentally, alarming a few old pensioners still living the structure of the said some shacks were set on fire, either deliberately or accidentally, alarming a few old pensioners still living the said some shacks were set on fire the said some shacks were set on fire structure of the said some shacks were set on fire either deliberately or accidentally, alarming a structure of the said some shacks were set on fire, either deliberately or accidentally, alarming a structure of the said some shacks were set on fire, either deliberately or accidentally, alarming a few old pensioners still living

Witnesses estimated the accused's speed at 60 and 70 the approach of his car as "a red streak."

A total of six people required by treasure hunters, he added, It's the feeling of experts the series of collisions.

Renewal Plan 'On Schedule'

City manager Dennis Young

historical sites.

Mr. Moore feels that the act should be extended to control the export of historical objects to other countries.

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"This has been done in Mexico, Britain, Greece and other countries," he pointed out.

The housing scheme, in the works since 1965 and actively on the books since late 1966, is still awaiting plans and construction dents again this year will publish an evaluation of tion, called the Academic Guidebook, will be edited by first year arts student Bob Higinbotham and is scheduled He also advocated the appointment of volunteer wardens in various regions of the province for the purpose of SAANICH MEETING to be out in June.

informing the board of new The commission met in Saan-discoveries or of any unich Thursday afternoon, where authorized diggings on historic chief accountant R. F. Brough- their first guidebook last year ton is the municipal representative.

The general discussion dealt with the low-cost single-family housing plan in which Saanich with federal and provincial governments meeting the cost, is purchasing 50 older homes, renovating them and then renting them at economic rates to

window with a glass-cutter overnight Wednesday.

Now on a world tour of SCF operations, he is the guest of Mrs. W. W. McGill, 341 May-tair Drive who is Wednesday.

window with a glass-cutter of discussed. This has received discussed. This has received general federal and provincial approval but Saanich has to the Graduate Students' Society, are with discussed. This has received buttle strategy.

A story in the Times Wednesday up more details before specific approval is given. supports denunciation of the scheduled \$5 fee next fall and

Parked Auto

students refuse to pay the Fire caused heavy damage Thursday night to a car parked at Norwood and Gladiola.

Saanich fire department extinguished the blaze in the endormal of the state of Fire caused heavy damage gine compartment. Damage was estimated at \$150 to wiring and Tuesday close to 200 students



Storm-Hit

Get Break

Cordova Bay Homeowners

The first four assessment appeals by Cordova Bay

The assessment appeal court reduced the 1968

The reductions included 5 per

cent for Dr. William Toone, to \$3,465; 7.5 per cent for Norman Sear, to \$4,390; 10 per cent for

Ernest Cockayne, to \$2,145; and

10 per cent for Phyllis Hick and

"The properties in question

have definitely suffered damage and this has affected market values of the properties," said

court chairman Michael Young.

Dorothy Humeston, to \$2,145.

residents, hit by bad storms two months ago, were

asessments on four properties by between 5 and 10 per

cent. Eleven more cases, all from Parker Avenue, were

Given Assessment Cuts

Squealers To Feel The Pinch

Residents Watch those squealing tires and noisy motors from here

The City of Victoria has a new law on the books.

City council Thursday approved without discussion the new statute making it an

offence to create unnecessary; noise while driving a vehicle. "Passing of the bylaw means that we now can, and will, prosecute drivers who make a nuisance of them-selves," Mayor Hugh Stephen

said this morning.

The anti-tire-motor-revving law was promised as an early piece of legislation during the mayor's inaugural address in January.

At that time Mayor Stephen said he had received many

complaints about the tire squealers and intended to

Uvic Graduates To Say It All

With Flowers

University of Victoria stu-

The controversial publica-

which received much criti-

cism from students and

You But . . .

all increase in residence fees. 'INAPPROPRIATE'

But the Society feels an

Graduate student leaders at

faculty.

courses and professors.

told.

The magistrate said he was taking the accused's age into account in imposing a fine.

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successful this morning.

garden to donate a flower garden to the university.

The floral emblems of the ten provinces plus those of the said.

Yukon and North-West Territories will be planted in a special plot grad class treasurer Joseph Carver said.

Other ideas the grad class

Mr. Carver said the plot will entrance to the campus

give students an assessment

Higinbotham plans an Aca-

every course in the university.

The format of the question-naires has been changed

significantly since last year,

"It will contain 24 questions

of an objective nature, 12 dealing with professors and 12

"There will also be two

subjective questions asking for suggestions on how to

improve the course," said Mr. Higinbotham.

professor and the student

assessment of their teachers will complement the informa-

tion the administration has on

faculty members.

The administration's knowl-

edge of a professor is based

only on degrees, research and publications, said Mr. Higin-

Project 1000

Blood Supplies

ents go to work on Project 1000

To Bolster

the teaching ability of

The guidebook will stress

he said.

24 QUESTIONS

with the course

COMING AGAIN

Carver said.

Other ideas the grad class

The grad class of the univerconsidered in choosing a gift ASSESSMENT LOW sity traditionally buys a gift for included sports equipment for Mr. Lindsay said a sales the campus and this year's will the residences, television sets analysis shows land assess-

for the SUB and a sign, at the ments along the waterfront are 29 per cent of market value compared with 37.7 per cent in the rest of the rural school THAT GUIDEBOOK

"Our assessment reflects a value of \$30,000 in land and improvements — the house cost \$28,000 and the lot \$8,000 and surely there has been an increase with sales going on now," he said.

The guidebook is designed to "The current assessments are too low. There is no loss of of their professors and courses by other students. value to warrant a reduction in assessment because the assess-ments are too low. The sea mic Guidebook Week March didn't take the lot away, it just moved land around on the lot." He said questionnaires will Asked later by the court why assessments are not closer to 50 be circulated to students in

per cent, he said "the amount of money paid is not the worth of the property."
Mr. Sear, who represented both himself and Mr. Cockayne, said the value of property now is different from six months ago

up from \$240 five years ago to \$580 now. NOT TAXES

"Taxes are not under appeal here, you appeal the value set by the assessor," said Mr. Lirdsay. "The only way to appeal taxes is at the ballot box."

Mr. Young said "we are dealing with assessments that are too low," but a drastic change would make it further out of line and could not be done "with any degree of equality for the rest of the municipality."

The relief that Cordova Bay

residents wanted would not come basically from the assessment appeal court but "we can take cognizance of the present effect of damage to the market

Mr. Sear said the land has of making repairs, but how much repairs will cost no one University of Victoria stu-knew.

next week.

The campus Circle K club is sponsoring a blood drive and the aim of the project is 1,000 donors.

Beer in Car

Brings \$50 Fine

James Reid of HMCS Qu'Ap-

The clinic will be held in the consuming liquor in a public

Student Union Building from place. 9:30 to 4:30, Tuesday to Thurs-Cour Court was told earlier that poay.

lice found an open bottle of beer when they checked Reid's car near Chemainus Dec. 27.

By Greedy Artifact Hunters fully equipped with picks, shovels and pickup trucks," he said. "They literally tear Because these sites are usually situated in isolated locaup sites in their search for

These may include old totem poles, Indian bead work and

their spikes.

for their spikes.

Treasure hunters rarely from the seek permission from the

Mrs. McCLUNG

Woman Seeks Police testified they went to the curling club at about 2:30 phone call. There they found a Oak Bay Council Seat

A last-minute decision to run for political office has given Oak Bay a third candidate in its floor near a cigarette vending machine. The machine had been Feb. 17 by-election. Mrs. Margaret McClung, 1539 The brothers were found hiding on the second floor, one Wilmot Place, has filed nomination papers in her first bid for a

seat on council. "It's something I've always wanted to do . . I've lived there so long," she said. "T've been on the planning commission for four years, and

would like to see something

with the (Oak Bay) Mrs. McClung is an administrator with the Handicapped Children's Clinic in Victoria. Mumps continued to head the ist of communicable diseases in She is a daughter-in-law of Greater Victoria in January Nellie McClung, famed Canawith 446 cases reported to the Metropolitan Health Board.

Metropolitan Health Board. and champion of women's rights School District 61 reported the who died here in 1951.

INFLATION-HIT

Family Man Needs Help For 120,000

The head of a family of 120,000 flew to Victoria today. And it's a family which cost ore than \$15,000 daily.

Sir Colin Thornley is directo general of the world-wide Save the Children Fund which looks after children in 28 countries of the world. "The daily average of chil-dren in our care is more than 120,000," said Sir Colin, "and

A painter critically injured in the daily average cost last year a fall at Island Tug and Barge exceeded \$15,000.
Thursday remains in poor con-"Now, because of world infladition.

Jesus Gomez, 47, of 2835
Nanaimo St. is in the intensive
more than \$525,000 in 1968 to

care unit at St. Joseph's Hospiaccomplish what we did in tal with head injuries.

City police investigating the accident say Gomez was spray painting a barge from a platform atop a fork lift hoist when cover from Brigadier T. W.

Tall, soldierly Sir Colin, who was governor of British Hondard Was governor of Br Boyce, as director-general of The tape which triggers the the Save the Children Fund in alarm at Francis Jewellers did The senior The platform plunged about 14

fair Drive, who is Victoria The story should have read representative and vice-president of the B.C. Save the Children Fund.

Synthesis approval is given the story should have read representative and vice-presiwas dropped in error, Had the tape been cut, an electronic place in Victoria where the

Collects and sorts clothing? P.C.

A. The USC is sorting clothing at Fairfield Movers, 116

"We'd like to double our Dallas Road (opposite the income that year, and I believe we can if we can only get through to more people. Chilof the Provincial Museum director or curator and his business yet it's amazing how many have idress? B.D.M.

A. The director of the muChildren Fund."

THIS IS THE SAME THING I HAD TO EAT YESTERDAY...











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sumer price index climbed al-

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PRICE INDEX EDGES HIGHER HOUSING AIds, Bus Subsidy most a point to 152.6 in January from 151.8 in December as a result of marked increases in the cost of food, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Featured in Record Budget



WOUNDED U.S. Marines rest in rice paddy while they await evacuation by helicopter, background, from battle area six miles south of Da Nang. Action

took place Thursday as elements of the marine force fought with the N. Vietnamese 2nd Division.

GUNFIGHT WITH POLICE

Three Shot Dead In Race Outburst

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—Three Negro students were killed in a brief but bloody exchange of gunfire with police Thursday night in the fourth night of violence on two adjoining college campuses.

WIRE BRIEFS

Six Still on Ship

gence ship Pueblo were reported today to have been moved to the North Korean city of Kaesung, Just 10 miles north of the Pannungion truce world; "I would like to see an escalation of that feeling in the committee, was arrested after the incident Thursday night on charges of inciting to riot. He said in replying to David Brantforn, missing since Thursday and national guardsmen who afternoon, were recovered too today to have been in the North Vietnam, to Hanoi, Mr. Dier has coupled with support from Willed and the estimated \$11 million benefit of the North. North. Coreal and the estimated \$11 million benefit of the North Korean coupled with support from Willed 124 North Vietnam, to Hanoi, Mr. Dier has coupled with support from Willed 124 North Vietnam, to Hanoi, Mr. Dier has coupled with support from Willed 124 North Vietnam, to Hanoi, Mr. Dier has coupled with support from Willed 124 North Vietnam has made the deplorance of the first has a support from Willed 124 North Vietnam, to Hanoi, Mr. Dier has coupled with support from Willed 124 North Vietnam has made to difficult to send a manual negretate on the Inter- quickly replaced.

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Mr. Beanet also said that firm strings will be attached to Morth North. North
flood-swollen Big Creek, 20 miles Mobley reported that police talks started.

Mr. Pearson said he would demilitarized zone.

Thirty-seven other persons were injured in the outburst, which started when state troopers and National Guardsmen attempted to push the students back to a campus to douse fires

they had started. The crack of gunfire or fire-works could be heard through out the night from the grounds of South Carolina State College

TENSE TWO HOURS AT DA NANG

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JOHNSON

'WON MORE THAN WE **EXPECTED'**

PARIS (Reuters) - "I believe we are on the way to a broadcast here today.

Commenting on the three-day constitutional conference in Ottawa, he told the French the Section 1988 of South Vietnam.

The B-52s were trying to break up North Vietnamese three formations and knock out the section of South Vietnam. speaking Canadians won much gun positions.

Six Still on Ship NEW YORK (AP)—The captain of the Liberian freighter Pegasos and five crew members remained aboard the foundering vessel early today in stormtoss of waters of the Atlantic 245 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C. Crew Moved South SEOUL (UPI)—Crew members of the selzed U.S. intellibers of the selzed U.S. intell

dren, missing since Thursday and national guardsmen who do anything it could to increase the feeling that the Vietnam war must be ended and peace at this time, particularly in the attack was the first full-flood-sweller Big Creek 20 miles Mobiley reported that police talks started.

view of events in the so-called scale thrust in what American discussions with Prime Minister

Pistol-Packing Hitch-hiker Held

marine private in a black leather jacket with a cocked, .45-calibre pistol tried today to hijack a Pan American Air-lines DC-6 loaded with warweary U.S. servicemen waiting to fly to Hong Kong, U.S. Air Force police said.

After two hours and 45 min-

utes, a message from a general and tear gas, the co-pilot thwarted the effort with a

The man arrested by air force police was identified as

Khe Sanh "Cork in the Bottle"

Council Kills \$7,804 Bill for Vaccine
"Cupid" Protests Kangaroo Justice

1st Division's 1st Field Artillery Group. No charges have been filed and authorities withheld comment pending a full investigation.

The incident started at 1:30 p.m. after 83 servicemen were aboard the plane for their rest-and-recuperation flight to Hong Kong.

gined plane were the pilot, John P. Jones, co-pilot E. L. Archer, 30, and a flight engineer, Robert H. Clack, 26.

warming up, the trespasser in the leather jacket, blue jeans and boots shouted up to Archer from the runway. He asked where the plane was going, Archer said, and added he worked for a U.S. airline in

The next thing the crew knew, Archer said, the man was up front in the cockpit. He shut and bolted the door, cocked his pistol and kept it neer's head most of the time. Jones said. Archer quoted the man as saying: "I want to go to Hong Kong."

For nearly two hours the crew tried to talk the tres-

Vietnam.

passer into leaving.

According to Archer, the gunman finally said: "Start the engines or I'll shoot." The engines were started again.

The crew had permission to taxi the aircraft but at 3:45 p.m., a message from Gen. William C. Westmore-Bridge 24 Home Garden 32 Weather 2 Gen. William C. Westmore-land, commander of U.S. Dear Abby 20 Mayse 17 Women 18 20 forces in Vietnam, arrived. It said:

Use tear gas."

Tear gas was tossed into the vacated passenger compartment and the doors were

The flight engineer said: "I then we had forced his hand. He had to shoot us or Archer said: "I got up and

said I had to stretch. He (Clark) tried to look by me out the window. I grabbed his hand, pushed it against the wall, and the pistol fell."

B.C. BUDGET AT A GLANCE

1. Budget sets new record of \$886 million, in-

No increase in general taxes, but higher imposts on logging and mining planned.

3. Home-owner grants boosted \$10 to \$130.

4. Housing aids increased in several fields, including a new \$1,000 grant toward new home con-

5. Expenditures for universities and colleges raised by \$13.3 million to \$73.7 million.

6. Grants to local school districts boosted \$18.9 million to \$120 million.

7. Salary increases for civil servants, but amounts not specified.

8. Subsidy of \$1 million to help B.C. Hydro's transit losses, indicating bus services won't be dumped on cities.

9. Per capita grant to municipalities raised to flat \$25 for a net gain of \$5.5 million.

OUTPOST HIT HARD

B-52s Fail To Silence Red Rockets

new constitution," Quebec Fremer Daniel Johnson said in a area today as the U.S. command continued to give top citizen housing grants to \$2.5 million; priority to the strategic outpost in the northwest corner

of South Vietnam. state radio ORTF that French- troop formations and knock out

The formal undertaking on bilingualism and the teaching of French in schools "have put an end to 100 years injustice," he said.

The eight-engine Stratofor tresses struck there five times within the last 24 hours. Head-quarters said 17 secondary explosions, ranging from two to six times the size of a normal homb burst, were reported by

shells.

Mr. Wilson will fly to Ottawa
The attack was the first full-at midnight tonight and plans

commanders have long predict- Pearson Saturday. ed would be a major North Vietnamese effort to capture the Previous attacks on Khe Sanh

were limited to small probing attacks at the perimeter and bombardment from surrounding hills, where American intelli-gence officers said 20,000 North Vietnamese are encircling the 5,000 marine defenders of the

only slow progress today in their battle to regain the an-cient imperial city of Hue from North Vietnamese troops, formed military sources said, Low-lying clouds and constant

drizzle were impeding operations, hampering their key weapon of air power. Continued on Page 2



Th' budget speech is a wonderful spectacle, o' course, but is it good theatre?

Mister Bennett seems determined t' git people inta houses an' then tax 'em out o' them. * * *

An' there'll be more help fer people under mental strain,

Bennett Hikes Resources Tax

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett today brought down a record budget of \$866.7 million to provide a spending increase of \$105.7 million, partly through a boost in taxes on the forestry and mining industries.

The tax boost was not specified but revenue estimates suggested it will raise forestry levies by \$2 million to \$57 million and will account for most of the \$7.5 million increase in total mining revenues of \$47.3

His 16th budget included several surprises but continued his

SEE STORIES ON PAGE 13

traditional insistence on balancing the estimates, with expen-

ditures listed at \$309,000 below revenue estimates.

The budget was swollen by bookkeeping transfer of the B.C. Ferries Authority accounts into the highways department estimates. This added an extra \$20.8 million but represented no new expenditures and was not included in comparisons with last year's budget.

He described the 15,000-word speech as a "dynamic . . . and deflationary budget" but it was noteworthy that most of the spending increases were aimed at easing the most bitter com-plaints of city areas—where between one and three byelections

New Transit Subsidy of \$1M

Among the "goodies" that will be hailed particularly by the

densely-populated metropolitan areas were:

• A new metropolitan transit subsidy of \$1 million to help cover the losses of B.C. Hydro buses here and in Greater Van-couver which will allay civic fears the transit system would be dumped in their laps;

• The homeowners' grant raised \$10 to \$130;

• The home acquisition grant of \$525 wiped out as of July 1 to be replaced by a new grant of \$1,000 but only for persons

• Establishing an outright grant of \$27 million for a third

crossing of Burrard Inlet, linking Vancouver to the north shore;

Promises of a \$2 million B.C. Research Council building at Point Grey, completion of the Centennial Museum-Archives complex here:

Provision of \$4.5 million for civil service pay increases, which would be enough for an average five per cent wage boost if applied generally;

• A 15.6 per cent increase, or \$18.9 million, for school • A 22 per cent increase in university and regional college

grants to a total of \$73.6 million, including increases of \$8 million for operating and \$4 million for capital purposes of the universities; B-52 crews following one strike today against troop concentrations and a supply-and-staging area six miles northwest of Khe strongly endorsed President Strongly endorsed

Perhaps significantly, the budget did not reflect any decisions on two questions he discussed earlier this week in Ottawa with federal officials.

The estimates made no provision for a federal share to be Mr. Bennett raised the provincial treasury's contribution to the medicare scheme by \$2 million for a total of \$18 million

STOCKS PAGE 8 in the coming fiscal year. Continued on Page 13

Girl Huddled With Men U.S. marines and South Vietnamese soldiers, now hampered by bad weather, were making only a level that the soldiers are making only a level that the soldier

days and nights, a pert young British embassy employee hid under beds with 17 South Vietnamese who were protecting her from Viet Cong guerrillas. Helen Bowen, 25, a fiveattache at the embassy, arrived in Saigon Thursday with a tale of a holiday in Hue that urned into a nightmare Viet Cong troops invaded that

VANCOUVER

ncient northern city. Miss Bowen went to Hue Jan. 29 with some Buddhist South Vietnamese acquaintances to celebrate Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year. The next night Viet Cong attacked the city and took the area where Miss Bowen was staying.

The family she was visiting BOWEN took Miss Bowen to a bed-



"We kept the shutters closed as we heard Viet Cong walking around the house, Miss Bowen said.

Other reports said the Viet Cong searched many houses in the city looking for Americans and South Vietnamese government troops. She thought of leaving the

house, but was told by her hosts that if she showed herself, the Viet Cong probably would shoot her and the whole family. The South Vietnamese and Miss Bowen hid under the beds for six days, with the three servants leaving only to get food. U.S. marines finally arrived

and Miss Bowen was taken to a refugee camp, then to Da Nang and, finally, back to SaiIn addition to The Canadian Press re-ports of the full Teronto trading, market judations are also supplied by the anadian Investment Dealers' Associ-tion: Richardson Securities; Pitfield, Ickay, Ross and Co.; Royal Bank; temberion Securities Lid.; Bagar In-testments Lid.; A. E. Annes and Co. d.d. and Vancouver Stock Exchange. Magna El Maher M Lf Mills Maritime

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S. 20dd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, cxr—Ex-rights, xw — Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

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traders awaited developments. High Flax Jy S Oct 335 Rapeseed -4 Mar 234 May 27 Jy May 354% Jly 355 353% 354 3541/8 338% 339 233% 233% 2341/8 233% 233% Oats May 84½ 94 Barley: May 126% Oct 127% Rye 135% 133% May Jly Oct 135% 1331/8 135 CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures and soybeans prices de-clined on the Board of Trade

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Late Rally Helps TSE

Stock prices rallied slightly in late trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange, but continued sharply lower in the

In late trading at Toronto, 15 Utilities _____128.90, off .51 Pacific Petroleum were all about prices were still lower than the 65 Stocks closing levels Thursday, but the heaviest losses of the day were cut.

ratio had been six to one. Toronto brokers said the im-

provement appeared to be of a technical nature, as investors moved into the market to pick is a Utilities 124.72, off .95 MONTREAL

AT VANCOUVER war scare headlines continued to force prices downward today. up stocks at their unusually 7 Banks 121.19, off .92

prices from the low levels they had reached earlier in the day, 44s they said.

In New York, however, no late rally developed. The New York exchange has been closing. York exchange has been closing recently at 2 p.m. EST instead of the usual 3:30 p.m. hour being final dealings marked by about 4 to 1 on the mining board, Brenda cause of the crush of abrnor-mally heavy trading. The ticker tape was off .60 to \$7.75, Endako .62 was seven minutes late at the

In Toronto, losses ran as close.

American Telephone, off about down \$1.62 to \$17.75, Sunlite .15

INSURANCE FOR CROPS APPROVED

British Columbia and the federal government have korsa overhung the market. agreed on a crop insurance plat for cereal crops in B.C., Agriculture Minister Frank Richter announced Thursday, afternoon trading reflecting

The plan will be available war-scare sell for the 1968 crop season to York market. for the 1968 crop season to farmers in the Peace River district of B.C. if sufficient applications are received by

The plan will insure farm- 11/2 points each to 61, 961/4 hail, rain, flood or wind.

to 27, Shell % to 28½ and Noranda % to 45½.

Inco climbed 1¼ points to 112¾, Moore Corp. % to 26% and Pacific Petroleum % to 18¾. Stelco, Massey-Farguson and Bank of Montreal rose % to 18¾, 15¼ and 11½.

TORONTO (CP) — About 1,000 workers at the Ste. Therese, ese, Que., car-assembly plant of General Motors of Canada Ltd. have joined a wildcat walkout that has already shut GM plants in Oshawa and Windsor, Ont. Another 850 day shift employees at Ste. Therese were exercised to stay away from work today, bringing to 15,850 the number of GM workers in stoppages in the three centres.

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stoppages in the three centres. The unauthorized strikes dimmed hope of contract settle-ments with the United Auto Workers Union before a strike deadline midnight tonight.

Negotiations between Louis Seaton, GM vice-president of personnel from Detroit, and Leonard Woodcock, UAW international vice-president, appeared deadlocked.

Earlier Thursday, GM took swift disciplinary action in Oshawa, 35 miles east of here missed for their part in the walkout.

PROTEST BREAKOWN

The unsanctioned strike by UAW members started in Oshawa at 8 p.m. Wednesday night when 500 employees, members of Local 222 at the truck plant, quit in protest against the breakdown in contract negotiations.

They were followed by another 3,000 workers in the car assembly plant who walked off because the company had ordered vehicles pushed through the production lines without inspection.

Another 8,000 employees refeused to cross picket lines early Thursday morning.
In Windsor, about 700 workers

at GM's trim plant Thursday morning joined 400 men who staged a walkout at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, closing the plant to all but salaried office em-

Earthquake-Proof Building

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver now has a 24-storey, \$10,000,000 e a r t h quake-proof

Alaska earthquake were incorporated into the design of the building, the service core tower of which has been set 40 feet of which has been set 40 feet into a rock floor.

Design engineer for the building was John H. Swerdfeger who explained that the base of the core of the building consists of 620 cubic yards of concrete with a compression rating of 5,000 pounds a square inch, compared with 3,000 pounds a square inch in ordinary concrete.

\$ EXCHANGE

tional Telephone and Telegraph Closing Averages were both about three off. Among Canadians, International

Canadian banks continued

minion lost three and Royal

Trinidad Canadian added 9d

Among papers, Bowaters and

Reeds both dropped around 6d.

were selling at \$4.65 at noon, up

Other industrials were down.
Gill Lines dipped .37 to \$7.50,
MacMillan Bloedel was off .37

HOBART

APPOINTMENT

Bank of Canada lost one.

Toronto and Do-

downwards.

key New York market as investors remained jittery about the international situation.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Nickel dipped \$7 and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas \$5, while international situation.

23.63, off 1.21 298.07, off 2.65 \$4 lower. Shares: 11,850,000.

TORONTO By early afternoon, losers outnumbered gainers by three to
one, but in early trading the
ratio had been six to one.

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AT MONTREAL prices continued to tumble in active early

selling on the New

March 16, Mr. Richter said.

Insurable grain crops are spring wheat, barley and oats.

The plan will insure form. ers against crop losses resulting from drought, frost, snow, 19½. Imperial Oil and Home Oil A slid 11/4 to 621/4 and 211/4. Texaco slipped almost a point

to 27, Shell ¾ to 28½ and Noranda % to 45½.

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NIPIGON, Ont. (CP) -Norply Corp., Nipigon's largest employer, will completely close W. G. Harris president of the northwestern Ontario plywoodproducing firm, said the company has been unable to attract investors because of the lack of a guaranteed timber supply. He said promises by the Ontario government to investigate the problem have not materialized. In early December the company laid off two-third of its 129

Officials said no provincial authority has got in touch with

the company.
Before the December produc tion cut, the company employed one-third of Nipigon's work one-third of Nipigon's work force, with a yearly payroll of better than \$60,000. In addition, 29 independent loggers and contractors depended on the Nipigon plant for a large portion

MONTREAL (CP) - Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd. has announced that net income in 1967 was \$6,650,000 or \$1.14 a share compared with \$6,150,907 These figures are based entirely on sugar operations, the

Increased Profits

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Late Rally Helps TSE

Stock prices rallied slightly in late trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange, but continued sharply lower in the key New York market as inves- NEW YORK (Dow Jones) international situation.

prices were still lower than the closing levels Thursday, but the Shares: 11,850,000. heaviest losses of the day were

ratio had been six to one.

Toronto, brokers said the improvement appeared to be of a MONTREAL

the market and started boosting prices from the low levels they

In New York, however, no late rally developed. The New York exchange has been added to the New York as \$7. York exchange has been closing York exchange has been closing recently at 2 p.m. EST instead of the usual 3:30 p.m. hour because of the crush of abrnormally heavy trading.

AT NEW YORK 105825 40 to \$21 and Okanagan Hencopters declined a quarter to \$3.75. On the mining board, Brenda was off .60 to \$7.75, Endako .62 was seven minutes late at the mally heavy trading. was s In Toronto, losses ran as close.

INSURANCE FOR CROPS APPROVED

British Columbia and the day. Worry about Vietnam and federal government have Korra overhung the market. agreed on a crop insurance plan for cereal crops in B.C.,

The plan will be available for the 1968 crop season to farmers in the Peace River district of B.C. if sufficient applications are received by district of B.C. if sufficient applications are received by March 16, Mr. Richter said.

Insurable grain crops are spring wheat, barley and oats.

The order will be sufficient of the points to 40½ and Famous Players two points to 44½.

Denison Mines, Falconbridge Nickel and Canada Cement fell

More

TORONTO (CP) — About 1,000 workers at the Ste. Therese, Que., car-assembly plant of General Motors of Canada Ltd. have joined a wildcat walkout that has already shut GM plants in Oshawa and Windsor, Ont.

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expected to stay away from work today, bringing to 15,850 the number of GM workers in stoppages in the three centres. The unauthorized strikes dimmed hope of contract settle-ments with the United Auto

Workers Union before a strike deadline midnight tonight. Negotiations between Louis Seaton, GM vice-president of personnel from Detroit, and Leonard Woodcock, UAW inter-

national vice-president, appeared deadlocked. Earlier Thursday, GM took swift disciplinary action in Oshawa, 35 miles east of here, where five persons were dismissed for their part in the

missed for their part in the walkout.

PROTEST BREAKOWN
The unsanctioned strike by UAW members started in Oshawa at 8 p.m. Wednesday Oshawa at 8 p.m. Wednesday night when 500 employees, members of Local 222 at the truck plant, quit in protest against the breakdown in contract negotiations.

They were followed by an-other 3,000 workers in the car assembly plant who walked off because the company had ordered vehicles pushed through the production lines without inspection.

Another 8,000 employees refeused to cross picket lines early Thursday morning.
In Windsor, about 700 workers

at GM's trim plant Thursday morning joined 400 men who staged a walkout at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, closing the plant to all but salaried office em-

Earthquake-Proof Building

VANCOUVER (CP) couver now has a 24-storey, \$10,000,000 e a r t h quake-proof

office building.

Lessons learned from the 1964
Alaska earthquake were incorporated into the design of the building, the service core tower of which has been set 40 feet into a rock floor.

or which has been set 40 feet into a rock floor.

Design engineer for the building was John H. Swerdfeger who explained that the base of the core of the building consists of 620 cubic yards of concrete with a compression rating of 5,000 pounds a square inch, compared with 3,000 pounds a square inch in ordinary con-

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Closing Averages

tors remained jittery about the 30 Industrials ___840.04, off 10.28 .298.07, off 2.65 \$4 lower.

TORONTO By early afternoon, losers outnumbered gainers by three to one, but in early trading the ratio had been six to are.

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9 Western Oils _ 180.73, off 3.75 Shares: 3,206,000.

we stock is at their unusually 7 Banks 121.19, off .92 Among sales leaders, only low levels. 78.88, off .12 First National Mortgage, an industrial issue, reversed the market and started boosting 8 Composites 145.56, off .83

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point, was the volume leader. to \$1.90 and Bata Resources .04 Also active, Occidental Petro- to .75. leum dropped about 7, Polaroid 6, Collins Radio 3, McDonnell shares. Douglas and Ling Temco Vought

Volume was 11.850,000 shares compared with 9,660,000 Thurs-

AT MONTREAL prices con-Agriculture Minister Frank Richter announced Thursday.

The plan will insure farm-ers against crop losses resulting from drought, frost, snow, hail, rain, flood or wind.

Nickel and Canada Cement left of the plant of Texaco slipped almost a point to 27, Shell ¾ to 28½ and No-

randa % to 45½.

Inco climbed 1¼ points to 112%, Moore Corp. % to 26% and Pacific Petroleum % to

in Oshawa and Windsor, Ont.

Another 850 day shift employees at Ste. Therese expected to stay away from work today, bringing to 15,850

Chrysler 54, points down, while branch.

tional Telephone and Telegraph were both about three off. Among Canadians, International Nickel dipped \$7 and Hudson's ors remained jittery about the nternational situation.

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20 Rails 223.63, off 1.24 Imperial Oil, Dome Oil and In late trading at Toronto, 15 Utilities 128.90, off .51 Pacific Petroleum were all about Canadian banks continued

downwards. Toronto and Dominion lost three and Royal

Trinidad Canadian added 9d

Among papers, Bowaters and Reeds both dropped around 6d.

AT VANCOUVER war scare

> were selling at \$4.65 at noon, up .35 from Thursday's close. Other industrials were down. Gill Lines dipped .37 to \$7.50, MacMillan Bloedel was off .37 AT NEW YORK losses out- to \$21 and Okanagan Helicopters

> American Telephone, off about down \$1.62 to \$17.75, Sunlite .15

Volume to 11 a.m. was 846,976

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